

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Read or Listen—

Ride or Walk?

THE ludicrous lengths to which our Washington "business men" are going in their plans to have government teach private citizens how to make money is revealed in today's dispatch telling about a House of Representatives proposal to regulate the selling of automobiles.

Dealers don't make any money selling cars, says Congressman Withrow, Wisconsin Progressive. They actually lose money on sales—but make it up on parts and repairs, continues the worthy congressman.

I suppose, therefore, the government is going to get out a series of instructions on "How to Make Money in the Automobile Business."

Babs Hutton Quits U. S. Citizenship; May Escape Tax

No Restriction Put on Exporting of Capital From America

CHILD IS INVOLVED

Countess Becomes a Dane to Avoid Dual "Nationality"

NEW YORK (AP)—Renunciation of her American citizenship by Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, heiress to the Woolworth millions, set tax authorities wondering Friday whether she will escape heavy taxation in this country.

Maurice Greenbaum, director of the Labor Audit Bureau, pointed out that the United States places no restrictions on the export of American capital.

Now in her second day at sea returning to her husband and child in London, the countess, 27, appeared before a federal court judge Wednesday to renounce "absolutely and entirely" her allegiance to the land of her birth because, a state by her lawyers said, "her dual nationality has resulted in various legal complications affecting her status, as well as that of her child."

Becomes a Dane

NEW YORK (AP)—Countess Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow, who as plain "Babs" Hutton inherited some \$20,000,000 of the great fortune founded by F. W. Woolworth, the 5-and-10-cent store man, has renounced her American citizenship to become a subject of Denmark.

Announcement of her action was made last Thursday by the law firm of White & Case.

The countess, 27, was married in May, 1935, in Reno to Danish Count Count Haugwitz-Reventlow. They have one child, a son, Lance born in February, 1936.

Through her marriage, a statement of the law firm said, the countess became a Danish citizen under Danish law, although under American law she retained her American citizenship.

"Her dual nationality," the statement said, "has resulted in various legal complications affecting her status, as well as that of her child, and she has finally felt obliged, as in the case of a number of other American women similarly situated, to forego her United States citizenship."

Car Dealers Lose Money on Sales

Congress Hears Their Profit Lies in Parts and Repairs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Interstate Commerce Subcommittee received testimony Thursday that many automobile dealers lose money on their motor car business.

Edward Payton, Cleveland management lawyer, submitted figures to show that dealers must make up their losses and get their profit from their parts and service operations.

He was testifying for a resolution by Representative Withrow (Iowa), which would direct the Federal Trade Commission to investigate distribution policies of automobile manufacturers and selling policies of dealers as they "affect the public interest."

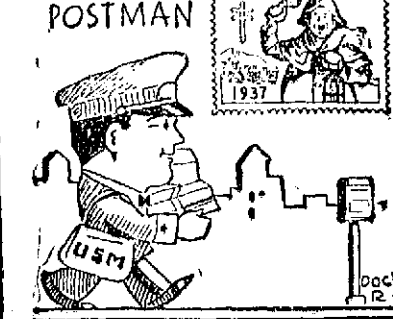
A survey of 314 dealers who sold 58,891 new and 97,507 used cars in 1935, Payton said, showed the net profit on new cars was \$84.76 per \$1,000 of new car sales and the net loss on used cars was \$101.47.

The net loss of \$16.71 on the car sales was made up in part by a net profit of \$20.12 realized when parts and service sales were taken into account.

Payton said 92 per cent of all new car sales involve a trade-in.

Everybody Buys and Uses Christmas Seals

The POSTMAN GREETINGS



1 MORE WEEK TO SHOP

Our hunch is that the series will come in four parts:

The first-quarter installment. The second-quarter installment. The third-quarter installment. The fourth-quarter installment.

December 15th having just passed, your newspaper has completed the fourth-quarter installment for 1937 and wonders what's ahead, then and for all the years to come, if the Washington politicians don't quit trying to manage everybody else's business except the government's, for which they are responsible—and which is running in the red so badly that private business puts a question mark after its own profits, never knowing at what moment a desperate national government will turn crooked and rob private capital either with worthless dollars or with war-time taxes.

We're all in it together. Whatever the newspaper is "stuck," you pay for, either as a subscriber or advertiser.

You might get along without any current news except the paid for the dear public by federal speakers over the radio, but it would be really too bad if the government got into the automobile business, for we'd be back on our feet sure enough, then.

6 Drown as Tiber River Hits Rome

Thousands Man Leaves to Protect Italy's Chief City

ROME, Italy (AP)—Drownings increased to six Friday as thousands of workers, unaccompanied by troops, fought to prevent flood waters of the Tiber river from deluging central Rome.

The swollen torrent reached a record stage of 55 feet 7 inches at noon and still rising. It was the greatest rise in 67 years.

Two Escape From Alcatraz Island

But Prison Authorities Doubt They Lived Through Long Swim

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—Heavy shore patrols and federal police boats searched the waters of San Francisco Bay Friday for two desperate criminals who escaped from Alcatraz island's "escape-proof" federal penitentiary under cover of a dense fog Thursday night.

Officials expected to find their bodies.

Two Get Away

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two long-term convicts vanished Thursday from supposedly escape-proof Alcatraz island federal penitentiary, apparently taking their lives on an attempt to swim a mile and a quarter to shore through cold, fog-shrouded waters.

No prisoner ever has been known to escape from the dreary San Francisco island by swimming, although trained distance swimmers, accompanied by boats, have crossed the rough, tide-swept channel in tests.

Warden James A. Johnston, completing a search of the grounds at 6 p. m., said he believed the men were "off the island."

Federal, state and city officers mobilized quickly to hunt for the pair, Ralph Roe, 29, Duncan, Okla., and Theodore Cole, 23, Stroud, Okla., on the theory they had reached the bay from the rocky prison site, but hours afterward no trace of them had been found.

The two were missing at the noon checkup, and officials expressed belief they had escaped over a stockade and climbed down to the shores of the 12-acre island, where the federal government keeps its most dangerous convicts.

Various officials expressed doubt the pair could reach the mainland without the aid of boat or raft, but nevertheless a strong police patrol was posted along the San Francisco shore.

So dense was a low-lying fog that coast guard and police boats were seriously hampered in searching for the men, one serving 30 years for bank robbery, the other 30 years for kidnapping.

Mrs. Mattie E. Langley Dies at Prescott Home

PRESCOTT, Mrs. Mattie E. Langley, 67, wife of a former United States attorney for the Western District of Arkansas, died at her home near here Thursday. She also is survived by a son, Claude Langley of St. Louis. Burial will be at Moscow cemetery near here Friday afternoon.

A Thought

In judging of others a man laboreth in vain, often erreth, and easily sinneth; but in judging and examining himself he always laboreth fruitfully. —Thomas a Kempis.

Churches to Begin Christmas Season Here This Sunday

Special Music Arranged by Hope Choirs for December 19

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Announcements Made for First Methodist, First Baptist Churches

Several Hope churches will present annual Christmas programs at morning and evening services Sunday. Special musical numbers have been arranged.

At First Methodist church the annual White Christmas program will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor, announced. The high point of the evening program will be the presentation of gifts.

At other churches familiar Christmas carols have been arranged on musical programs.

First Methodist Program
The following program will be presented Sunday night:

Organ Prelude—Mrs. John W. Wellborn.
"O Little Town of Bethlehem"—The Choir.

Scripture—Lawrence Martin.
"This Is Christ the King"—The Choir.

Solo, "Why the Chimes Ring"—Pansy Wimberly.
Solo, "We Would See Jesus"—Evelyn Murph.

Presentation of the gifts:
Nursery and Beginners Department—Joan Dunkum and Nanette Williams.

Primary Department—Barbara LaGrone.
Junior Department, Special trio—Freddie Patten, F. B. Ward, Jr., and Glenn Williams, in "We Three Kings of Orient."

Intermediate—Young People.
Jett B. Graves Bible Class.

Young Business Men's Class.
Mrs. J. H. Arnold's Class.

O. A. Graves Bible Class.
Hymn No. 89, "Joy to the World"—Congregation.

Prayer of consecration and benediction—Rev. Fred R. Harrison.

This program, while differing from the strictly dramatic type presented the past several years, will be very interesting and worthwhile. The high point will be the presentation of the gifts, which will be used in the distribution of baskets next week.

All members of the church school are requested to bring their gifts, wrapped in white, to church Sunday morning. Church members who do not attend church school are asked to bring their gifts to the morning church service. These gifts may consist of foodstuffs or cash. The different classes and departments have been assigned articles to be brought.

At the morning service, special music will be given by the choir under the direction of Mrs. John W. Wellborn, choir director and organist. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Christmas Journey."

A cordial invitation is extended the membership and the general public to attend these Christmas worship services.

First Baptist Program
The Sunday evening service at the First Baptist church will be devoted to the singing of a Christmas Cantata, "The Music of Christmas," under the direction of Mrs. F. L. Padgett.

The service opens at 7:30 and continues for about an hour. The pastor will bring a ten-minute message in connection with the Cantata.

The music is built around a number of the familiar Christmas carols.

The program will be as follows:
Prologue by the choir, "Along the Golden Christmas Road."

"Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," by the congregation.

Scripture reading by the pastor.

Offertory.
"Holy Night" Choir.

"He Shall Feed His Flock" (Tenor Solo, Mr. Claude Taylor, Alto Obligate Solo, Mrs. A. C. Kolb and choir).

"Come, Thou Long-Expected Jesus" (Bass Obligate Solo, Paul Philbrick and choir).

"O Little Town of Bethlehem" (Women's Two-part Chorus and Choir).

"Good Tidings" (Soprano Solo, Frances Snyder, Women's Two-part Chorus and choir).

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANUM CRACKERS

1. Who is Speaker of the House of Representatives? Whom did he succeed?

2. What is the width of a standard gauge railway?

3. Printers' measure type by points. Do you know how many points there are in an inch?

4. Who was the first chief justice of the United States?

5. Who was Charles Blondin?

Answers on Classified Page

Deer Is Killed on Red River by Local Hunter

A three-point buck was killed Wednesday near Clipper on the Miller county side of Red river by C. E. Boyce, who lives seven miles north of Hope on the Columbus highway.

Mr. Boyce was one of a party of six hunters, but his was the only deer seen on the trip. Others in the party were J. W. Strickland, Frank Gilbert, Gus Gilbert, Lloyd Gilbert and L. K. Boyce.

No Danger Seen as Squall Hits Dixie

Rain Expected to Clear Up Friday Afternoon or Night

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—G. E. Dunn, weather bureau forecaster here, said Friday Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee need not be alarmed over a disturbance reported in south Arkansas.

"It is an ordinary winter disturbance," he said, "attended by widespread rain and local squalls, and should clear up Friday afternoon or night."

The advice issued Friday morning said a southern Arkansas disturbance of "considerable intensity" was moving northeastward.

Stolen Goods Are Traced to Prison

Shakeup at Tucker Farm Follows Discovery of Brazen "Deal"

LITTLE ROCK—Cigarettes, chewing tobacco and other commodities, stolen recently from freight depots at Batesville, Independence county, and recovered in commissaries of the state prison system led to the arrest of two former convicts and the demolition of two life-term trustles at the Cummins state farm, Spout, Al H. Reed announced Thursday.

Reed said the brazen plot between the trustees and former prisoners was discovered almost at its beginning.

The ex-convicts held in the Pulaski county jail here are Samuel Harold Litton, 34, who has served six terms in the Arkansas penitentiary, and Lewis Miles Davis, 31. Trustees involved in the transactions were: Walter Nelson, 40, and Marvin Kidwell, 34. The latter two are convicted murderers.

Nelson was sentenced to Garland county and Kidwell in Izard county. Both were released in 1931.

Reed admitted he was astounded when he found that stock in the commissary at Camp No. 7 operated by Nelson was part of the loot stolen by the Batesville burglary.

The gang had just started operations, Reed said, and apparently had planned to enlarge operations.

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Schools of Hope Close Friday for Holidays, to Jan. 3

Classrooms Close With Programs and Exchange of Gifts

TEACHERS LEAVING

Many of Faculty Members to Spend Christmas at Own Homes

The Hope Public Schools closed Friday for the holiday vacation which will extend to January 3.

The various schools have celebrated the season with programs and exchange of gifts. Each room in each building has vied with each other in the decorations which have increased the Christmas spirit more than usual. Several classes in the high school have prepared baskets for those families who are less fortunate than they.

The out-of-town teachers who will spend their holidays elsewhere are: Miss Hattie Richardson, principal of Oglesby, who will go to her home in Warren; Miss Mildred McCance, of the high school faculty, will leave Saturday for her home in Brinkley; Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith will spend the time with their parents in Henderson, Tenn.; Mr. Pilkinton will commute between Hope and Washington; Mrs. Irma Dean leaves early Saturday to spend the vacation with her daughter, Gwendolyn in Memphis; Miss Lula Garland will be at her home in Emmet; Miss Frances McMillan goes to her home in Arkadelphia.

Thomas Cannon, band director, will go from Hope to Dewitt to attend a duck dinner given for him by friends. He directed the high school band there before coming to Hope. He and his twin brother, Randolph, will then spend Christmas with their parents at Grady, Ark.

Mistrial Again for Ed McDonald

Pulaski Prosecutor Will Make New Effort to Convict Him

LITTLE ROCK—The second trial of former Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald for false pretense in connection with the purchase of janitor supplies for the capitol, ended in a mistrial late Thursday afternoon, when a jury in first division circuit court reported to Judge McGhee that it was hopelessly deadlocked. The jury had deliberated 12 hours.

Foreman Asa Woolfolk told the court the jurors were divided "fifty-fifty." He said he did not believe that further deliberation would result in a verdict. Each juror affirmed the foreman's opinion when the judge polled the jury.

"In that case gentlemen," the judge said, "I don't want to punish you any further by keeping you here longer. I see no reason for further deliberation, if you are convinced that you cannot agree, I declare a mistrial."

Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Donham said Thursday night he would try McDonald again "as soon as the court will let me set the case for trial." He did not designate on which indictment he would seek a new trial but said the state's evidence could be used on any one of the 10 indictments against McDonald.

The Pulaski grand jury indicted McDonald December 8, 1936 on four charges of accepting bribes and in January, 1937, on six charges of false pretense, all in connection with purchases of janitor supplies.

Sam Robinson, chief defense lawyer, said after the mistrial had been entered, that "every resource of the state has been used in this trial and Mr. McDonald has not been proved guilty."

McDonald issued no statement.

Law Puts Ireland Back on the Map

DOUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Irish map makers for the second time in 16 years are junking their existing stocks and remaking the map of Ireland.

Before December 28, all maps of the island must be labeled "Ireland" instead of "Irish Free State," to comply with the official change recently ordered.

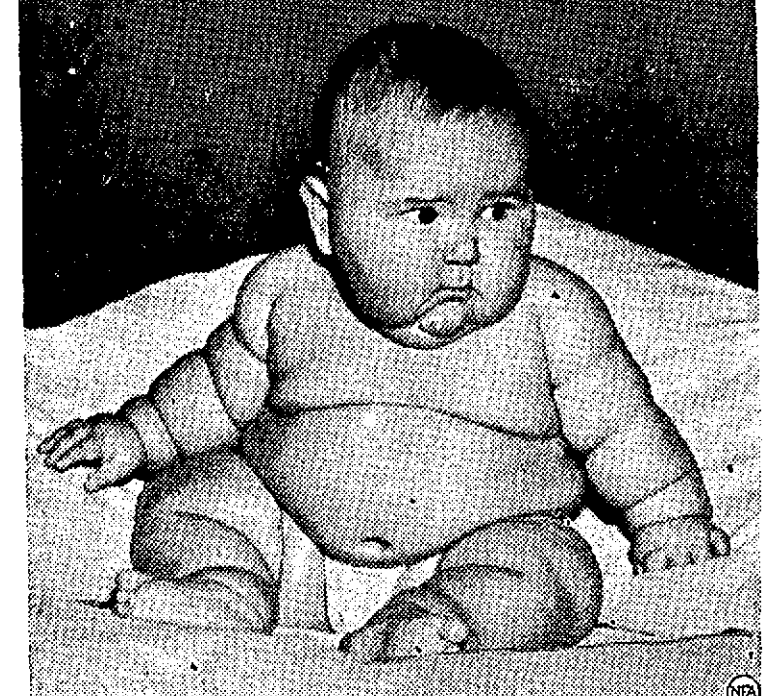
The previous change was in 1921 when "Ireland" ceased to exist and became the "Irish Free State," under virtually independent rule, and "Northern Ireland," under British control.

British officials, it is reported, are contemplating designating Northern Ireland as Ulster to avoid confusion.

The transmission of weather information by radioteletypewriter has been developed to a point where reliability equal to that obtained with land wire installations has been attained.

Another guest was E. R. Kolb of Dallas, Texas.

Here's Real 'Heavyweight' Champ



They grow 'em mighty husky in the Kentucky mountains, but topping all records is "little" 6-month-old Lambert Ballard Alsip, above. He weighs 40 pounds—more than most 3-year-olds—and gains three pounds a month without benefit of nursing bottles or cod liver oil. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Alsip, are both 18, and live in an unpainted two-room cabin in Whitley county, Ky. Wallowing in rolls of fat, Lambert wears a dour expression. Maybe he's brooding over future reducing diets.

Republicans' Tax Move Is Blocked

Administration Housing Bill Is Given Right-of-Way

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defeat of a Republican substitute for the undistributed corporate profits tax by a house subcommittee Friday was coincident with action by the house rules committee giving right-of-way to the administration's housing bill.

AFL His Wage-Hour Bill
WASHINGTON (AP)—New demands by the American Federation of Labor that the administration's wage-hour bill be sent back to a house committee forced the measure's backers to redouble their efforts Thursday.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., telegraphed his views to every house member. The A. F. of L. objects particularly to a provision giving an administrative agency wide discretion to fix minimum wages and maximum hours.

Legislators reported that officials of the federation were busy presenting their objections by telephone, and some expressed the opinion that the labor leaders were making headway. The A. F. of L. failed Wednesday night to get the House to substitute a federalization bill for the administration measure.

The House rejected a second proposed substitute, saw a third ruled out on a point of order and then took up the bill for amendment.

A vote appeared imminent on a major question: Whether the labor standards should be administered by a five-man independent board as proposed by the senate or by a one-man administrator in the labor department, as urged by the house labor committee.

Representative Terry (Dem., Ark.) assailed the bill as a hindrance to budget balancing during debate on the measure. He urged the house to recommit the measure to the labor committee.

"The bill provides for creation of another bureau here in Washington with ramifying branches reaching into every nook and cranny of the country," Terry said.

"It will mean the hiring of thousands of additional government employees whose salaries will constitute an ever-increasing burden on the shoulders of the citizens who are compelled to obtain their living from the fruits of industry."

Collegians Ruin Health, Says Chicago Dean

CHICAGO (AP)—College students don't live right, says Aaron J. Brumbaugh, acting dean of the college of the University of Chicago.

"One of the important things all college students need to learn," he says, "is conservation of physical energy."

"There seems to be a general pride these days in physical exhaustion, in neglecting principles of diet, in disregarding the need for regular exercise and in ignoring remedial practices essential to the correction of minor physical handicaps, such as posture."

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—January cotton opened Friday at 8.29 and closed at 8.26 bid.

Spot cotton closed steady 3 points lower, middling 8.35.

Nipponese Protest Holding of Japs Without a Trial

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Greed Dims Luster of Man's "Miracles"

THIRTY-SIX years ago, almost to the day, a gifted Italian sat him down, tapped a telegraph key, and performed a miracle.

The sputtering, crackling sparks which his key-tapping caused to jump into the air were weak little things—apparently. They flashed and died, and a person half a mile away could neither have seen nor heard them.

But somehow they reached up into empty space and tapped an invisible source of energy; and far across the Atlantic ocean they caused a telegraph receiving set to click out a message.

Guglielmo Marconi had bridged space and had sent a message 3000 miles through the inert atmosphere.

His miracle of wireless telegraphy is a familiar one, by now; so familiar that most of the time we fail to recognize it as a miracle at all, and take it just as much for granted as we do such every-day miracles as sunrise, a baby's laugh or the love of a boy for a girl.

But it remains a miracle, nevertheless; and we might have a better understanding of the world we live in if we could remember that the whole structure of modern society is built on just such miracles, so that the mere existence of our complicated civilization is one of the most breath-taking miracles of all time.

THE real truth about man is not at all the sort of truth that the "realists" proclaim—that he is just another animal, with greed and self-interest his eternal motive-springs. It is a much more noble and surprising truth: that he is a miracle worker, able to transcend the limitations which nature has put upon him, capable of surpassing himself and of building for himself a world infinitely complex, beautiful and wondrous.

Consider Marconi's miracle, for instance and all that has grown out of it.

The ship at sea is no longer isolated. Nation now talks with nation, over mountain barriers, limitless deserts and storm-bound ocean. The air by night is filled with music, which can be tapped by any man who owns a cheap little box of tubes and wires. And the ordinary daily life that we live is keyed to this succession of miracles, so that if they should suddenly cease to exist we could not carry on our regular routine at all.

NOW one thing is certain about people who inhabit such a world: they have to live up to it. If they can perform wonders that make the geni of the Arabian Nights look like stupid incompetents, they cannot very well go on living by the ideals and customs of the cave man period. The old jungle-rule of tooth and claw fits this era no better than does a stone age hatchet.

War, dictatorship, conscienceless wealth, unscrupulous demagoguery, oppression in any or all of its forms—these things are disastrously out of date in our modern age. Miracle-workers like Marconi have set us free of the limitations of our physical world; now it is up to us to set ourselves free of the limitations of our own blindness, greed and folly.

Full Steam Ahead

THE industrial skies are pretty dark these days, and the steel industry in particular is singing the blues. But it is with while to look at some remarks made by Nathan L. Miller, ex-governor of New York and now general counsel for United States Steel, at the launching of a 610-foot steamship at Lorain, O., the other day.

This ship, the second giant carrier built this fall for U. S. Steel's subsidiary, the Pittsburgh Steamship Co., is large, up-to-date—and expensive. And Governor Miller truly remarked that U. S. Steel "is not preparing for the undertaker" when it builds ships such as these.

"Construction of the ships," he added, "is only part of the corporation's capital expenditures in face of current depressing business conditions. United States Steel is expressing its confidence in business by keeping plants, fleets and other equipment in the highest state of efficiency to produce steel cheaply and pass on to employees, in the form of good wages, profits that are not absorbed by high federal taxes."

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Germ Poison in Brain, Nerve System Believed Cause of St. Vitus Dance

This is the eighth in a series in which Dr. Fishbein discusses cause, treatment and cure of diseases of the nervous system.

(No. 299)

Another extraordinary disease of the nervous system, known as St. Vitus dance, or Sydenham's chorea, after the man who first described it, is usually seen in children, but sometimes also in adults.

Nowadays it is believed to be due in some perhaps indirect way to an infection by a germ of the streptococcus type. Perhaps some of the poisons developed by this germ in the body get into the brain and nervous system.

Sometimes the first appearance of the symptoms is associated with a fright, an accident or an emotional shock. Children who frequently mimic the actions of other people may seem to have this disease but a habit spasm is not to be confused with the twitching of true chorea.

Girls suffer with this condition about two and one-half times as often as boys, and more than 80 per cent of all of the cases occur during early childhood.

The cases appear more often in certain families, probably because of the special construction of the nervous system in those families.

Frequently St. Vitus dance is associated with rheumatism or rheumatic infections, probably because both conditions are related to an infection by the streptococcus type of germ.

Occasionally there may be a period of illness with headache, vomiting and even a slight fever before the symptoms first appear. Then come the spontaneous movements, the dizziness and the weakness, which are the chief mark of the disease.

The person who has St. Vitus dance makes involuntary but conscious muscular jerks and twitches and because of this has difficulty in co-ordinating his actions. When the twitching movements affect the muscles of the face, they are, of course, much more noticeable than when they concern the arms or legs.

The typical twitching movements are quick, beginning suddenly and passing rapidly. No two movements are exactly alike as is usually the case with a habit spasm. The movements usually stop during sleep but in severe

Hempstead Deputy Is Injured in Car Crash

TEXARKANA.—An automobile crash at Seventh and Lela street Thursday sent a Hempstead county deputy sheriff to the hospital as two other occupants of the cars involved escaped injury.

Deputy Sheriff R. O. Robins of Hope suffered cuts and bruises. He was given emergency treatment and released.

He was riding with Sheriff Jim Bearden of Hope when their car was in a collision with a machine driven by Joe Sangalli, 1605 West 13th.

BARBS

Zion City voting to decide whether bowling is sinful, a question which long has been sticking out like a sore thumb.

Fathers worrying about the Christmas situation always should remember that a four-in-hand is worth one in the incinerator.

Soviets are planning to extend their Arctic explorations in spite of the fact that the average Pole doesn't approve.

Germany has succeeded in making synthetic eggs from fish and Nazis are looking forward to some fine breakfasts of poached herring.

The coffee tree is believed to have developed originally in Ethiopia.

cases may appear during sleep. In some cases the trouble may be so severe that the patient cannot sleep.

NEXT: Treatment for chorea.

Related Holiday

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
LINDA BENTON—Heroine, daughter of a famous singer.
CAPT. HARRISON TRENT—Hero, flying "airmail."
MIRANDA TRENT—Barrymore's grandmother, a "strong woman."

Yesterday: Linda Benton moves under the roof of proud Miranda Trent. Life is perfect. And her happiness is stimulated by the news that Captain Trent is due there for Christmas leave.

CHAPTER II

NOT even Miranda Trent's glowing descriptions of her grandson had prepared Linda for the actuality of Captain Trent as he flashed upon her that first evening—tall, vivid, and irrepressible, with a gay charm, at once teasing and caressing, that set even his stately grandmother—whom he breezily addressed as "Duchess"—bridling and blushing like a girl.

It did not, apparently, seem at all strange to Mrs. Trent that from the beginning the young flyer settled into the old-maidish routine of their evenings with complete satisfaction.

It did seem strange to Linda that she was admitted so unreservedly into the hallowed family circle. She soon understood, however. It was necessary to the proud grandmother's sense of showmanship that she have an audience to whom to exhibit this superlative grandson of hers. The old lady relaxed and gloved proudly.

As for Captain Trent, he referred to them impartially as "you girls," teased and flattered them indiscriminately, and treated them both to their spinsters' little games—to the ill-concealed pride of his grandmother, who

ordinarily played for blood—meantime carrying on a running fire of raillery and nonsensical song.

Or quite as often, he lounged in a big chair while Linda read aloud, his mobile face unaccountably quiet and contented in the twilight.

Sometimes, when Mrs. Trent's knitting slid quietly to the floor and the old lady nodded, Linda would glance up to find the grandson's dark eyes fixed upon her own face, dancing with mischievous comradeship, as if they too shared a delightful secret, too precious to be put into words.

Once, noticing that as she perched on one of his grandmother's tall chairs, her feet barely touched the floor, he rose, and bringing her a stool, knelt with absurdly extravagant ceremony and placed it beneath her feet.

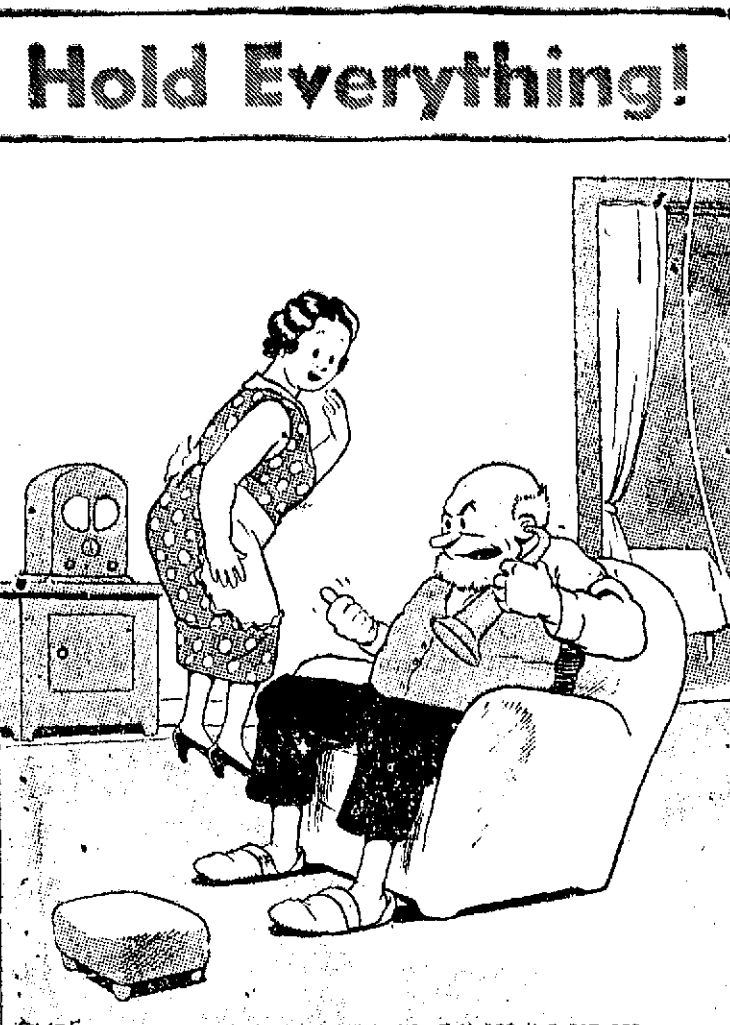
"A footstool for Titania," he said.

And though the stool was the one that had come over on the boat which had brought the first Trents to American shores, and was guarded by old Miranda as jealously as life itself, she only smiled now, proudly, as if at one more evidence of her grandson's superior discernment. "That's it. I've always wondered what it was. Miss Benton reminded me of Titania, of course."

For the first time almost as if she liked me, Linda thought happily.

And though the stool was the one that had come over on the boat which had brought the first Trents to American shores, and was guarded by old Miranda as jealously as life itself, she only smiled now, proudly, as if at one more evidence of her grandson's superior discernment. "That's it. I've always wondered what it was. Miss Benton reminded me of Titania, of course."

Hold Everything!



"If that radio is on, shut it off. I want a nap."

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Related Holiday

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.



He rose, and bringing her a stool, knelt with absurdly extravagant ceremony and placed it beneath her feet. "A footstool for Titania," he said.

up, his glance met hers with something so like a laughing caress that her hands faltered, and Mrs. Trent said rather tartly, "Careful, Barry. It's enough to make a cat nervous the way you prowl around. I declare I don't know what's come over you these last few days!"

"What you girls need around this house," Barry countered, "is a good, able-bodied seaman. I never saw a woman yet who knew how to untie a knot—or tie one either."

"Don't pay any attention to him, Miss Benton." Old Miranda's proudly indulgent smile included Linda in a friendly entente of sex against sex. "I know that he thinks well enough of women to have a new sweetheart in every port."

"That's where you're wrong," Barry spoke abruptly without looking up from the pipe he was filling. "The lists are now closed."

Then, as if startled at his own sudden lapse into seriousness, he broke into some absurd sailors' ditty about "The gal in Singapore." . . . That was like Barry, not serious for long.

But his grandmother glanced sharply at him, and her face tightened in a way Linda had come to know and dread.

She's jealous, Linda thought. She'd much rather think there was a girl in every port than—just one.

And knew that she would, too.

BUT it was not until a few days before Christmas that Linda began to understand the thing that was happening to her.

One evening as from her book she glanced up at a gentle swish told her that Mrs. Trent's knitting had fallen again; and her eyes, as they had come to do, met those of Captain Trent across the room.

Only this time his eyes were not amused, as if at some precious secret between them. They were burning upon her with an intensity that made her flush and tingle all over. For a moment they sat so, while something in his look

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Yule Tree Symbolizes Joy

If you wonder why Christmas trees are important, I cannot answer. All I know is that they are important, just as any symbol is.

If you worry about the supply of Yule trees and think that floods are the result of cutting away nature's barriers, you haven't lived where I live and seen the endless forests of small pines that these eyes have beheld. If the worst comes to the worst, Christmas forests could be planted for cutting.

You see, I am a Christmas tree fan. I believe in any custom, not too destructive, that fixes roots in childhood and home, and any object, natural or otherwise, that contributes to happiness. The only exception this writer makes to tradition is the firerack on the Fourth.

Real Thing Is Best

Symbols are important. We have all too few. Christmas is one important milestone by which children mark the march of life. Every child should have a Christmas tree, and although the faked ones are finer they are not the real thing and children know it. They sense the synthetic.

One year I had a severe case of conscience, and bought two small pines for six dollars, about a foot high apiece; they grew in green tubs. I talked them up to the family and tried to show them where duty lay. But nobody was very happy. I planted the trees outdoors later and nursed them for two years; they died an ignominious death.

The trees were ahead nothing at all, and neither were we.

But let us see why the evergreen has become a symbol, why we cannot behold a fall of snow, with an eye on the calendar, without a vision in our mind's eye of a fragrant tree on the parlor floor.

England had, and has, its mistletoe dating from Druid days. Also the Yule log—believe a Saxon innovation. But trees? They seem to have come over with the Germans. Ask a German where the idea originated there and he will scratch his head and say, "The Tannenbaum? We have always had it at Christmas." Actually it dates back beyond record, and some say Asia Minor began the custom.

Our Traditions Imported

But there is an old myth in Scandinavia, about two lovers who were murdered under a tree at Christmas, and every year thereafter, strange lights were seen among the branches. In France, a lighted tree was found with a child under it, so the story goes, wearing a bright halo, on the birthday of the Child Jesus. The Germans adopted the evergreen as a fixed symbol, the French, in lesser degree, did the same. The English had their mistletoe and their holly, symbolic of a leveling of caste at Christmas. Castle doors swung wide when mistletoe and holly were hung over the portcullis. So says Scott in his "Marmion."

Americans must rely on tradition, imported if you like, for its own holidays. As usual we take the things that appeal to our own emotions and our own needs. And so we have the tree, born of superstition, mistletoe a hang-over from paganism, and the holly a social symbol from England. Why not? Because we associate all of them with joy. Let us believe in Tinker Bell, at least, if not in Santa Claus. Let Christmas be magic.

Legal Notice

Commissioner's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decreed order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1937 in a certain cause (No. 5093) then pending therein between E. S. Greening complainant, and R. P. Richards, et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, at Washington, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 8th day of January A. D. 1938, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The North Half (N¹/₂) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄) of Section Twenty-two (22), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing 80 acres, more or less in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 16th day of December, A. D. 1937.

RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery.

Commissioner's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decreed order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1937 in a certain cause (No. 5093) then pending therein between A. H. Eversmyer complainant, and J. M. Powers and L. L. Powers, his wife, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of The Arkansas Bank & Trust Company, Building in the City of Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Wednesday the 12th day of January A. D. 1938, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Number Three (3), in Slaveck Block in Slaveck's Subdivision of Hope, Arkansas, and situated in South Fifteen (15) acres of Northwest Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, and described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of East boundary line of North Hazel Street and the North boundary line of West Fourth Street, now called East Avenue D, and running Easterly along East Avenue D, 52 feet to the point of beginning, thence continue Easterly along the North boundary line of West Fourth Street, or East Avenue D 137 feet to the Alley; thence North and perpendicular to West Fourth Street, 149 feet; thence due West 5 feet; thence South 90 feet; thence Westerly 160 feet to a point on the East boundary line of North Hazel Street, 94 feet North of the intersection of the East boundary line of North Hazel Street, and the North boundary line of West Fourth Street, now called East Avenue D, thence Southerly with the East line of North Hazel Street 78 feet; thence easterly and parallel with West Fourth Street 52 feet; thence Southerly and parallel with North Hazel Street 16 feet to the point of beginning, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 16th day of December, A. D. 1937.

RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery

Dec. 17, 24.

666

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Colds
and
FEVER

Salve, Nose Drops
Liquid, Tablets

first day
Headaches, 30
minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tam" World's Best
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E. C. Brown Cotton Company which firm has served this community for thirty years has been duly bonded to handle GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Immediately upon receipt from you at this office of the Warehouse receipts and samples, we will class the cotton and have check available immediately.

Information will be gladly furnished upon request.

E. C. BROWN
PHONE 210

Monts Sugar Cure

For Pork and Beef

Our Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly, costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

Electrically Mixed
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MONT'S SEED STORE
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FARMERS-TO ARMS



a pen like this may
sign your doom—
unless you use it first!

DEFEAT THE FEDERAL WAGE AND HOUR BILL

"Disastrous to the Welfare of the People."—Knoxville Journal
"A Dangerous Principle."—Walter Lippmann, N.Y. Herald Tribune
"Ruinous to the Farmer."—Atlanta Constitution

Farmers! Don't be deceived! The planners of the Wage-and-Hour Bill now before Congress claim to exempt farm workers from its provisions. But no power on earth can exempt you, your family, your livelihood, from the vicious provisions of this Bill.

It proposes to give the tax-supported Department of Labor final authority over wages and hours of private industry, although industry must find the money for both taxes and payrolls. Industry doesn't object to reasonable regulation for the protection of its workers' welfare. But such a bill must be correctly drawn, must be a part of the American system of doing business, which this bill is not.

What will this Bill mean to you? It has been condemned by farmers and farm organizations from coast to coast. Why?

- 1 Higher wages mean higher prices for manufactured products (for example, the increased cost of fertilizer is estimated as high as \$2.00 per ton.) Another stab at your pocketbook!
- 2 Processors of farm products, forced to pay higher wages, will cut costs wherever they can. They will insist on lower prices for your products. Another cut in your income!
- 3 You will have to pay more for everything, yet you will have to sell at world prices, which will not be artificially increased.
- 4 When wages and hours are fixed for grain elevators, creameries, cotton gins, canning plants—the next step will be agriculture. They'll get you next.

A national economic authority has termed this Bill "A brake on industry, a plague on agriculture, a calamity for labor, a bight on recovery."

This measure can not be enforced without discriminating against the South, and in many cases the earnings of the wage earners will be lowered rather than increased.

Thank Heaven—America is awake! Will you join this righteous crusade, Tonight—act to stop this super-Government by humans.

Take time today to write your representatives in Congress—Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Senator John E. Miller, and Congressman Wade Kilgus—and tell them you believe federal wage and hour legislation un-American, dangerous and a threat to your living, that you expect them to vote against it.

Your message is needed. Act now.
Southern Mid-Western Industry Committee
—Adv.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Is There a Santa Claus?

The following letter published in 1897 by the New York Sun in reply to an eight year old little girl who asked for the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible to their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be like a dreary, no Virginia, there would be no child-like faith, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this exist-

ence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished. Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unsearchable in the world. You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world, which not the strongest man, not even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all the world there is nothing else so real as "birding, No Santa Claus! Thank God, He lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now Virginia, even longer, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

J. Weldon Crawford and little son, Joe Mac and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield of Little Rock were Thursday guests of relatives in the city.

On Wednesday evening, December 15, Miss Phoebe Fuller entertained a group of her young friends at a birthday celebration at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Russell, 421 West Fourth street. The rooms were bright and cheery with Christmas decorations and after many delicious games, dainty sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to about 45.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and children of Hardy, Ark. enroute to Baton Rouge, La., for a holiday visit.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon in Faith hall for its annual Christmas meeting. Each member is requested to bring an offering.

Franklin McFarley of Riverside Academy, Gainesville, Ga., arrived Thursday night to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McFarley.

One of the most attractive functions of the holiday season was the annual

Churches to Begin

(Continued from Page One)

and Choir.

Talk by the pastor.

"Glory Be to God" (Women's Three-part Chorus and Choir).

"The Magni" (Men's Unison Chorus and Choir).

"Little Lord Jesus" (Soprano Solo, Miss MacPiggitt and Young Women).

"In Our Hearts" (Tenor Solo, Otto Taylor).

"The Living Song" (Choir).

Benediction (Choir).

The personnel of the choir is as follows: Sopranos, Mrs. J. A. Embree, Mrs. J. C. McCullough, Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs. M. D. Shell, Mrs. W. P. Singleton, Mrs. B. B. Easterling, Misses Audrey McAdams, Mona Mae Padgett, Frances Snyder, Louise Yeom, Altos, Mrs. Laura Douglas, Mrs. Edith Sherlock, Mrs. A. C. Kolb, Misses Ruth Coffman and Lucy Taylor, Tenors: Mr. Otto Taylor, Mrs. F. L. Downs, Mr. Claude Taylor, Basses, Mr. Pink Taylor, Mr. Jim Bowden, Mr. Paul Philbrick, Mr. A. W. Keith, and Mr. George Keith.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who do not attend church elsewhere to enjoy this appropriate service of the season.

First Presbyterian church will present its annual Christmas program at 5 p. m. Sunday in the form of a candle-lighting and joy-st program. Mrs. Kate Scott Holland will be at the organ to assist in special musical numbers.

Following is the program:

"The Light that Shined," a candle-lighting program given by the Young People of the church.

Processional.

Readers, Billy Orton, R. W. Muldrow.

"There's a Song in the Air," Mary Wilson and choir.

"The First Noel," choir.

Readers.

"Silent Night," choir.

Scriptural reading.

"Angels from the Realm of Glory," choir.

Scripture reading.

Offering, violin solo, Carolyn Barr.

Scriptural reading.

"As With Gladness Men of Old," choir.

Scriptural reading.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem," Nancy Mae Williams.

Scripture reading.

"Away in a Manger," Margaret Sims and Sara Lou Tedbetter.

Reading.

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing," choir.

Recessional, "Joy to the World."

luncheon by the American Legion Auxiliary on Thursday at the new home of Mrs. Bill Smith on East Third street. The reception rooms were gay with a profusion of yuletide reminders, featured by a gleaming Christmas tree resplendent in all its glory of tinsel, bright ornaments and shining lights. The officers table was centered with a bowl of lovely red carnations, with red tapers in green holders, the other tables held Christmas trees and miniature Santa Clauses. During the business meeting the new president named her different committees, and plans were discussed for the Christmas baskets and the following new members were received, Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. J. W. Strickland, Mrs. M. S. Bates, Mrs. J. A. Henry, and Mrs. J. E. Porterfield. Invited guests seated at the officers' table were Mrs. Mrs. Kimes, Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. Clyde Monte.

Friends will regret to hear of the passing of a former citizen, W. A. Matheny who passed on Thursday night at his home in Clarksville, Ark. Mrs. Matheny will be remembered as Mrs. Sallie Fontaine, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shipman of Bartlesville, Okla., arrived Thursday night for a short visit with Mrs. Shipman's mother, Mrs. Marie McCorkle. Mr. and Mrs. Shipman are enroute to Augusta, Ga., where they will be Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Anderson.

Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Vesey and daughter, Jeanette and Betty of Brookline, S. D., will arrive Sunday for a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Reddwell and Mrs. Vesey Crutcherfield. Capt. Vesey is instructor of Military Science and Tactics in the South Dakota A. & M. college at Brookline.

Kroger President Receives Safety Award on Behalf of Championship Truck Drivers



Left to right: Albert H. Morrill of Cincinnati, president of The Kroger Grocery and Baking company; H. H. Kelley, Washington, D. C., chief of the Safety Bureau, Division of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission, and Sgt. Paul T. Beaverford, chief of the Safety Bureau of the Indiana State Police.

A plaque emblematic of the United States Safety Championship for truck fleets was presented to Albert H. Morrill, president of The Kroger Grocery and Baking company, in Louisville recently at the national convention of the American Trucking Associations.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of AdvanceThe Birth of Jesus
Text: Luke 2:8-20

The story of the birth of Jesus is at least one story that never grows old. Each succeeding generation tells to its children the story of the shepherds in the field, and the glory that shone round them as the angel came announcing the birth of the Babe of Bethlehem.

It is a story for children, a story that has above all others emphasized to the world the value of the child and the romance of the newborn Babe.

But it is much more than a story to tell and to teach to children. It is a story for adults, and for those of all ages. It is the story of the birth of a Savior, of the coming into the world of one who revealed divinity in human form, and who brought into the realm of human words and action all that is highest.

It is in Jesus of Nazareth that God and man meet. Human life has revealed nothing higher or better than this life that came into the world with the birth of the Babe in the manger in Bethlehem. The world is not given so much today to speculations concerning Him as it once was. We do not know and we cannot understand our own souls; and much less can we understand the mysteries of this divine being in human form.

There is nothing in His age or environment to account for Him. He comes as the gift of God to man.

He came to tell men of another world of divine relationships of love and kindness; a world of different values where men were not seeking their own ends, but where they were living with a sense of the welfare of all. It was a world that could be realized only as men learned to love one another, and even their enemies.

But this love, so different from the world of humanity's daily life of selfishness and greed, He brought into this world of actual relationships with men. He lived the things that He taught, and He inspired other men to live in the same way.

We do not know much concerning these shepherds, but we do know considerable concerning the lowly men that this Babe, when He had grown to manhood, made His companions and His friends, the apostles of His teaching mission, spending the most for wars,

to the world, and the founders of His church.

Surely, we must think of these shepherds as men of the same sort, humble people whose lives were not occupied with aspiration after wealth and power, who lived healthily, simple lives in the fields with their flocks, and who had much time to meditate upon the wonders of the fields and of the starry heavens.

It was to such men whose hearts were pure and simple and attuned to hear divine music that the messenger came on that night in the Judean hills; and the shepherds, though they loved their flocks, journeyed into the town that the ym might visit the mother and her Babe.

They shared the glory of that new birth into the world; and we, if we are wise, will humble our hearts like these shepherds.

We cannot journey to Bethlehem or see the Babe; but we can know the beauty of the Savior and we may have the mystic joy and comfort of His presence.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourth Sunday in Advent

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning prayer and litany 11 a. m.
Service conducted by Lay Reader.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Final plans for the Christmas program will be announced at Sunday school Sunday morning. Every member should be present.

Bring your gift for the Christmas baskets Sunday. Canned goods of all kinds, staple groceries such as beans, rice, breakfast foods, canned milk, dried fruits, sugar, coffee, tea, potatoes, etc., will be needed. And each basket will need a chicken, or some meat of some sort for the Christmas dinner.

Following the communion Sunday morning the pastor will speak on the subject, "Lost—An Angel's Song!" The angels on that first Christmas long ago sang "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace," but somewhere along the years the "on earth peace" has been lost. The great World War was fought by so-called Christian nations, and at this Christmas season the apostles of His teaching mission, spending the most for wars,

Character Doll Wardrobe Out of Triple Pattern



BY CAROL DAY

TO delight the heart of a little girl at Christmas, make this little character wardrobe for her favorite doll. Pattern 8096 includes designs for three styles—a Dutch girl, a Spanish senorita and a Chinese mandarin. The fabric requirements are so small you will probably find enough odd pieces of fabric in your reserves to make any one of these garments. Designs for hats are included, and they are quite simple to make.

Pattern 8096 is designed in three sizes. Small (16 inches), medium (20 inches), and large (24 inches). In medium size, No. 1 requires 3-8 yard of 35 or 39 inch material for dress, 3-4 yard for hat and blouse, plus 3-4 yard for dress and 1-4 yard lace for fichu, plus piece 14 by 16 for veil. No. 3 requires 1-2 yard of 35 or 39 inch material for hat and suit, plus 1-8 yard contrast veil.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn, a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN SERVICE, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Nipponese Protest

(Continued from Page One)

triumph this afternoon, putting a dramatic flourish to capture of the city which was announced Monday. The army chieftain was to enter from the east, by the famous Chungshan gate; the naval leader from the river side on the north, through the Hsialkwan gate, scene of the final bloody Chinese stand. Japanese reported property of the American and other foreign embassies had not been damaged. It said American-supported Nanking University also had escaped unscathed.

Invaders Expanding

The field of Japanese operations in the Yangtze valley was expanding rapidly. Chinese reports indicated the front inland from Shanghai described an arc of some 700 miles, from Northern Kiangsu province, crossing the Yangtze beyond Wuhu and stretching to the shores of Hangchow bay. From the Nanking area three columns were tramping northward into a district which hitherto had escaped the war. One column was advancing along the historic Grand canal, menacing a number of rich and populous towns, in many of which American missionaries remained.

Undeterred by the Panay affair, Japanese air forces carried destruction far into the interior.

Troops Board Transports
Japanese troops in the Shanghai area were reported moving aboard troop

Come and worship with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday school 9:45.

Morning service 10:55.

Candle Light vesper service at 5 p. m. at which time a special offering will be taken for ministerial relief.

Young peoples meetin' sat 6 p. m.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

When COLDS THREATEN—

Used at first sneeze, this specialized medication for the nose and upper throat—helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

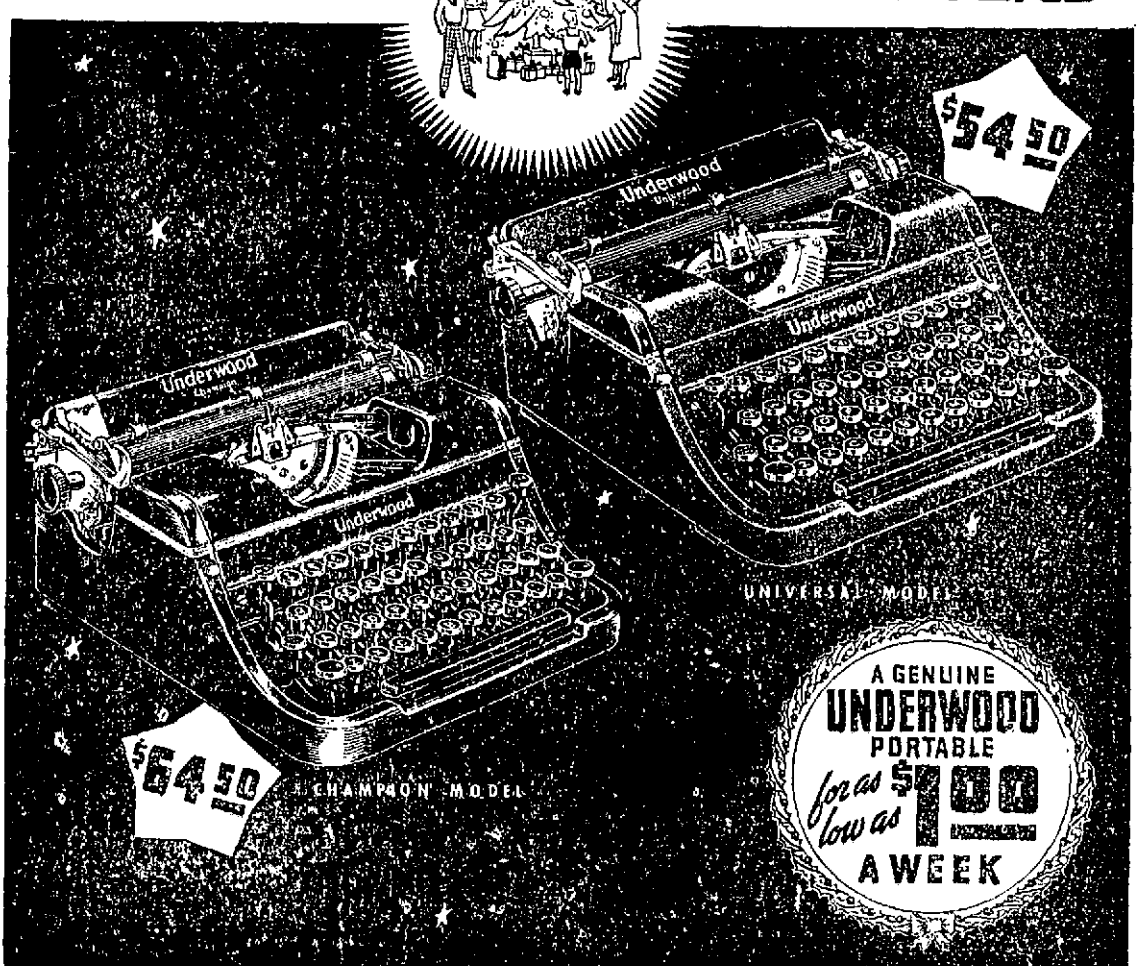
Just the Thing for An Ideal Christmas Gift

Underwood Portable

Authorized Dealers for All Sizes
Small Down Payment Balance Easy Terms

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

The Christmas Gift THAT CARRIES THRU THE YEAR UNDERWOOD TYPEMASTERS



No Christmas gift as appropriate . . . none easier to make!

For just a few dollars down an Underwood Typewriter can be yours for Christmas . . . as a gift for students to make homework easier . . . insure better marks . . . for every member of the family to make writing tasks a joy. The Underwood Typewriter offers every feature of "Big Machine" performance. Price complete is only \$54.50 for the Universal model with a durable new-type carrying case and a free Touch-Typing Instructor.

SEE OUR NEAREST UNDERWOOD DEALER

It takes the resources of the world's largest manufacturer of typewriters to produce such paragons among portables. See them at once

at our nearest Dealer's or Branch. Or mail the coupon today. Every Underwood Typewriter is backed by nation-wide, company-owned service facilities.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY—

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. TS-420A
Portable Typewriter Division
One Park Avenue, New York City

Please send me information as to WHERE and HOW I can get an Underwood Portable with FREE carrying case and Typing Instructor for as low as \$1.00 a week.

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A GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

For Real Entertainment Look This List Over!

RIALTO
AGAIN—

2 admitted for the price of 1
PRESTON FOSTER
—in—
"The Westland Case"

A Crime Club Story
Serial Cartoon &

JACK RANDALL

DANGER VALLEY

SUN. MON. TUES.
ANNA MAY WONG
—in—
"DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI"

SAEGER
—ENDS—
ERROL FLYNN "THE PERFECT SPECIMEN"

JOAN BLONDELL "HUGH HERBERT" "LOW PRICES" "HARRY DICK" "LOUIS" "BILLY ROBERTS" "JAY ROSSON" "ALLEN JENNINGS" "GEO. MORGAN"

SATURDAY
STILL ANOTHER
great show . . . and once more—

2 admitted for the price of 1
THE THREE MESQUITEERS
"TRIGGER TRIO"

Serial, "Dick Tracy" and Cartoon
KORIS KARLOFF
as General Wu Yui Feng, in
"WEST OF SHANGHAI"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
John Boles
"STELLA DALLAS"

NEW Last Day—Fri.
1:30, 3:30, 7:30

DOUBLE FEATURE
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
in "THE GAMBLING TERROR"
Also "It Could Happen to You"

GENE AUTRY
—in—
"Springtime in the Rockies"
Chapter No. 11
"PAINTED STALLION"

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NOW IN PROGRESS
SILK AND WOOL
DRESSES
\$3.00 and \$5.00

LADIES' Specialty Shop

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STILL ANOTHER
great show . . . and once more—

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THE THREE MESQUITEERS
"TRIGGER TRIO"

Serial, "Dick Tracy" and Cartoon
KORIS KARLOFF
as General Wu Yui Feng, in
"WEST OF SHANGHAI"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
John Boles
"STELLA DALLAS"

Public Sale

I will offer for sale at the Hodgens farm, 4 miles North of Hope, on Hope and DeAnn road, on

Monday, Dec. 20, 1937

the following personal property:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 good Mule, wt. 1000 pounds. | 1 Avery breaking plow. |
| 1 Horse, wt. 1100 pounds. | 1 Hay rake. |
| 3 good Milch cows. | 1 Peanut planter. |
| 3 Head of yearlings. | 1 Fertilizer Distributor. |
| 1 Sow with 5 pigs. | 4 Pitch Forks. |
| Some corn. | 1 Seed Fork. |
| 500 bales of Hay. | 2 Shovels. |
| Some planting Cotton Seed. | 3 Georgia Shacks. |
| 19 Bushels Peanuts. | 3 Sets double trees. |
| 100 Brown Leghorn Chickens. | 1 Kitchen Cabinet. |
| 1 3-inch Wagon. | 1 Ice Box. |
| 1 John Deere Cultivator. | 1 Dining Table. |
| 1 Oliver Riding plow. | 1 Flour and Meal bin. |
| 1 Avery Disc Breaking Plow. | 2 Heaters. |
| 1 Set Blacksmith tools. | 1 Dresser. |
| 1 Go-Devil. | 1 Large Quilt Box. |
| 1 Middle Buster. | 1 Aladen Lamp. |
| 1 McCormick Riding planter, new. | 2 Bedsteads. |

and many other articles too numerous to mention.

J. H. WILLINGHAM,
Owner.SILAS SANFORD
Auctioneer.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Personals

Wanted, names, MEN under 28 who are willing to work for \$75.00 a month while training to become aviators or ground mechanics. One year's training given by U. S. Air Corps. Costs absolutely nothing. Flying Intelligence Service, Box 322, Milwaukee, Wis. 17-11p

Services Offered

HOLD EVERYTHING—Old Beds, New Beds, For Christmas can you beat it \$4.50 to \$9.50. Come and see Hempstead Mattress Shop, West Fourth St. Call Paul Cobb, 658-M. 12-2-26tc

COBB'S RADIO SERVICE
208 South Elm, Phone 383
Radio's, Batteries, Tubes
Repair work guaranteed,
be ready for Christmas.
29-26tp

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for
PECANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS,
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
24 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.
PHONE 40 18-1tc

LOANS

Money to Loan on New Buildings.
Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy
monthly payments. Hope Federal Sav-
ings & Loan Association. 10-26tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Ladies fur coats. Latest
styles. Full length and swaggar.
Priced reasonable. Apply Travelers
Camp, North State Line, Texarkana.
14-6tp

FOR SALE—Fat turkeys for Christ-
mas. Place orders now. Lee Garland
Hope, Ark. Rt. 4. Phone 1609 F3.
16-3tp

FOR SALE—Girls Latonia Bicycle,
large size. Can be seen at 302 East 2nd
Street, Phone 861.
16-6tc

Lost

LOST—Mouse colored horse mule,
frosty face, about 6 years old, weight
900 lbs. Notify George Kidd, Hope
Rt. 1 18-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished home. See
Middlebrooks Grocery. 16-3tc

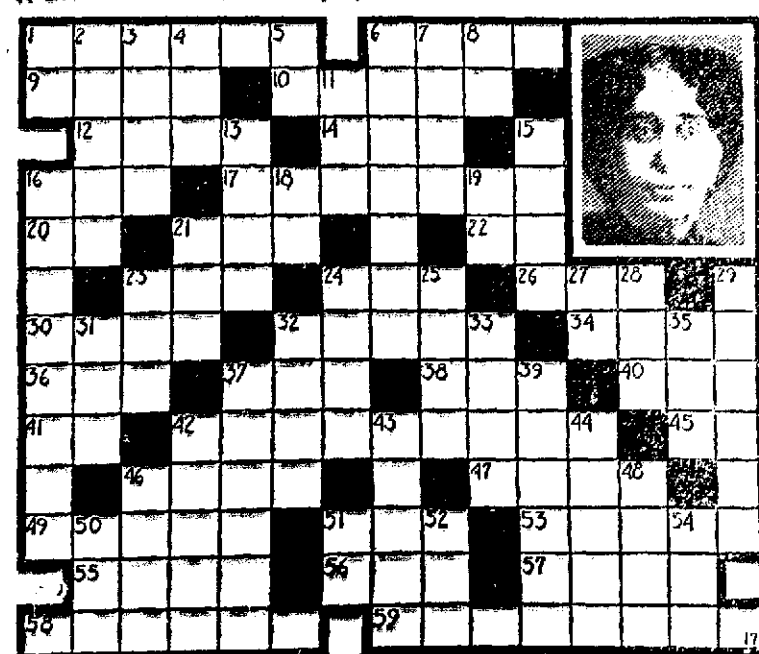
European Author

HORIZONTAL

- 1. 6 Feminine writer using a masculine name.
- 9 Uncommon power.
- 10 Muscular power.
- 12 Fence door.
- 14 Heart.
- 16 Sick.
- 17 Apish actions.
- 20 Northeast.
- 21 Constellation.
- 22 Myself.
- 23 Misdemeanor.
- 24 Bronze.
- 28 Mineral spring.
- 30 To stream.
- 32 Tolerated.
- 34 Auditory.
- 36 Wrath.
- 37 Small child.
- 38 Chum.
- 40 Mooley apple.
- 41 Sun god.
- 42 Any feeling.
- 43 Afternoon.
- 46 Skin disease.
- 47 To scrutinize.
- 49 Grief.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1. KATISERWILHELM
- 2. ANILE ION ALATE
- 3. BARK CON ERST X
- 4. DRY FAT GAME D
- 5. IS TUR ALSO DIAL
- 6. C PAN ORIENTATE
- 7. AROW SLIP I
- 8. TED MAID B KAISER
- 9. ES SAND POA WILHELM
- 10. DIMPLE DOS
- 11. DEAL BURSA
- 12. SENT MOOT NORNA
- 13. PRUISIA STIARTED
- 14. 51 Side bone.
- 15. 53 Pertaining to birds.
- 16. 55 Bitter herb.
- 17. 56 Ever.
- 18. 57 Girl.
- 19. 58 She was by nationality.
- 20. 59 She was rated among the better—a.
- 21. 60 Among the better—a.
- 22. 61 Among the better—a.
- 23. 62 Among the better—a.
- 24. 63 Among the better—a.
- 25. 64 Among the better—a.
- 26. 65 Among the better—a.
- 27. 66 Among the better—a.
- 28. 67 Among the better—a.
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- 30. 69 Among the better—a.
- 31. 70 Among the better—a.
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- 36. 75 Among the better—a.
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- 38. 77 Among the better—a.
- 39. 78 Among the better—a.
- 40. 79 Among the better—a.
- 41. 80 Among the better—a.
- 42. 81 Among the better—a.
- 43. 82 Among the better—a.
- 44. 83 Among the better—a.
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- 53. 92 Among the better—a.
- 54. 93 Among the better—a.
- 55. 94 Among the better—a.
- 56. 95 Among the better—a.
- 57. 96 Among the better—a.
- 58. 97 Among the better—a.
- 59. 98 Among the better—a.
- 60. 99 Among the better—a.
- 61. 100 Among the better—a.



STORIES IN STAMPS

AUTHOR AT FOURTEEN

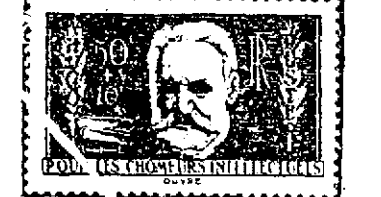


THE literary ambitions of Victor Marie Hugo sprouted early; he began writing at 14. At that age he had already exhausted the tragedies of Voltaire and contemporary French dramatists and had decided "I wish to be a writer or nothing."

At 15 Hugo won his first recognition, for poetry, and encouraged he promptly started his first novel, "Bug-Jargal," portrayal of a blood-curdling episode in the Negro revolt of San Domingo. The novel wasn't especially notable, but it did start this fiery young Frenchman on a long and brilliant career.

That career, in the succeeding 65 years, proved one of the most tempestuous, brilliant, dramatic that France had ever known. Success crowned success as he turned out an amazing volume of work, and he was feted on every hand. And for Hugo, it proved too much. He slipped into a period of indulgence that provoked frequent scandals, his work deteriorated simultaneously. His daughter was drowned in the Seine to bring added tragedy.

Bitter, Hugo temporarily turned to politics and failed again. He was exiled nearly 20 years for his part in the revolution. In 1870, however, he returned to Paris in triumph with the establishment of the Republic. He died in 1885, a figure of the ages. He is shown here on a 1936 French stamp.



Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. William B. Bankhead of Alabama is Speaker of the House of Representatives. He succeeded Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, who died June 4, 1936.
 2. The standard gauge of railway in United States and many foreign countries is 4 feet 8 1/2 inches.
 3. There are 72 points in one inch.
 4. John Jay was the first chief justice of the United States.
 5. Charles Blondin (Jean Francois Gravelet), a Frenchman crossed Niagara Falls on a tight-wire on three occasions, in 1859, 1859 and 1860.

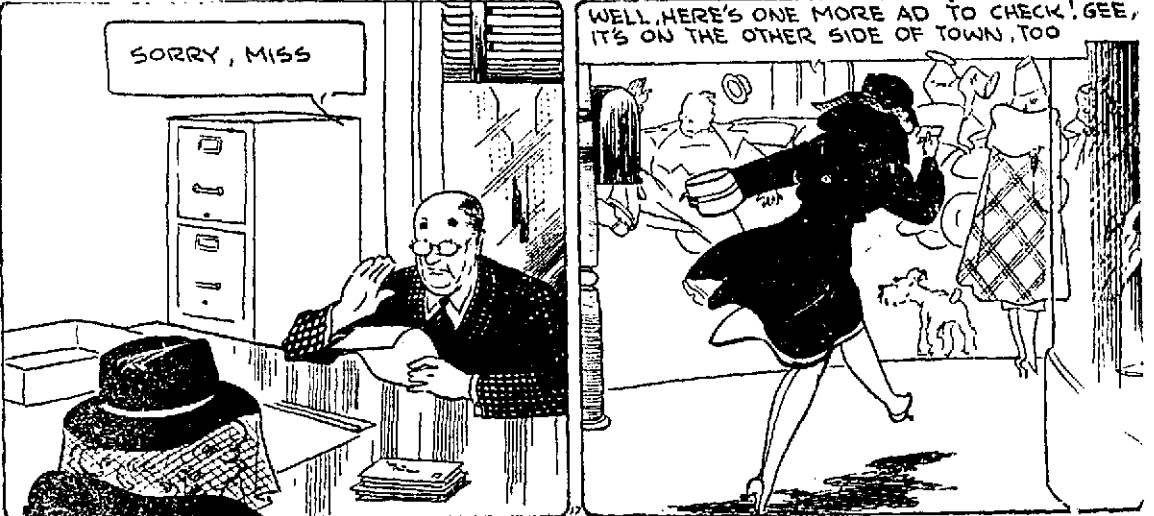
Notice

NOTICE—A stockholders meeting of the Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association will be held at the office of Greening Insurance Agency at 2:30 p. m. January 12th 1938. 17-1tc

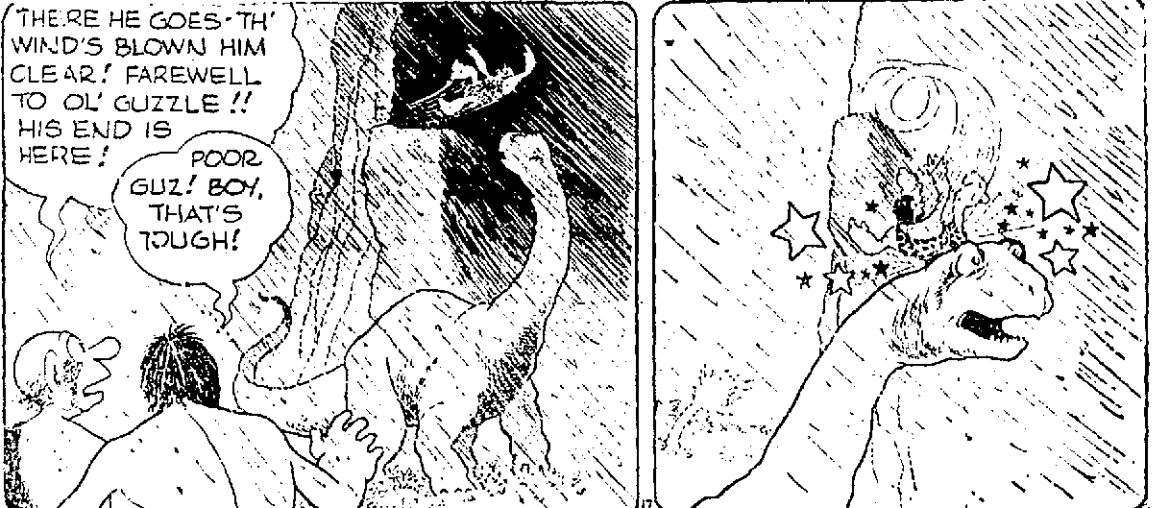
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



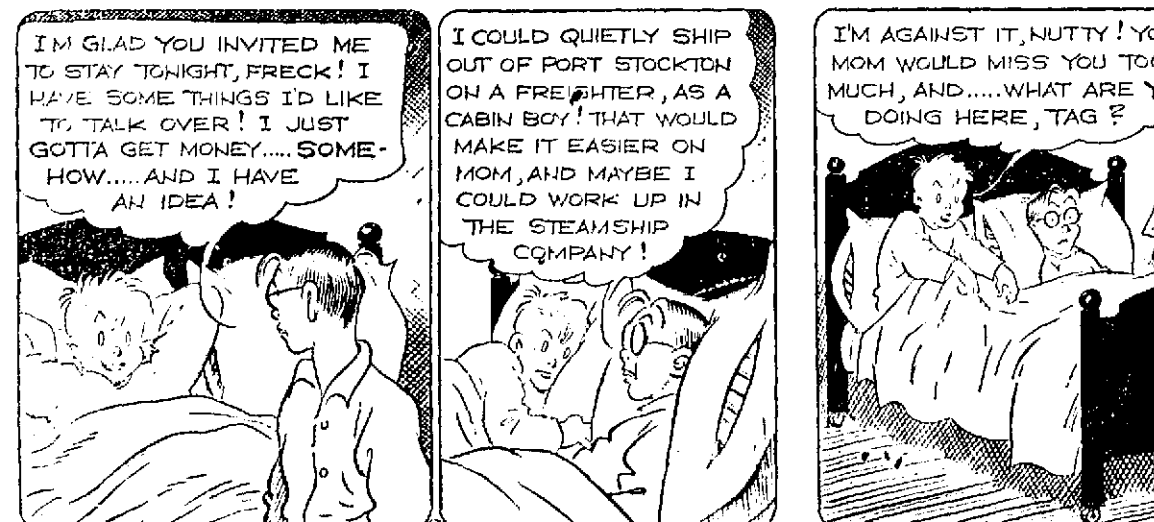
ALLEY OOP



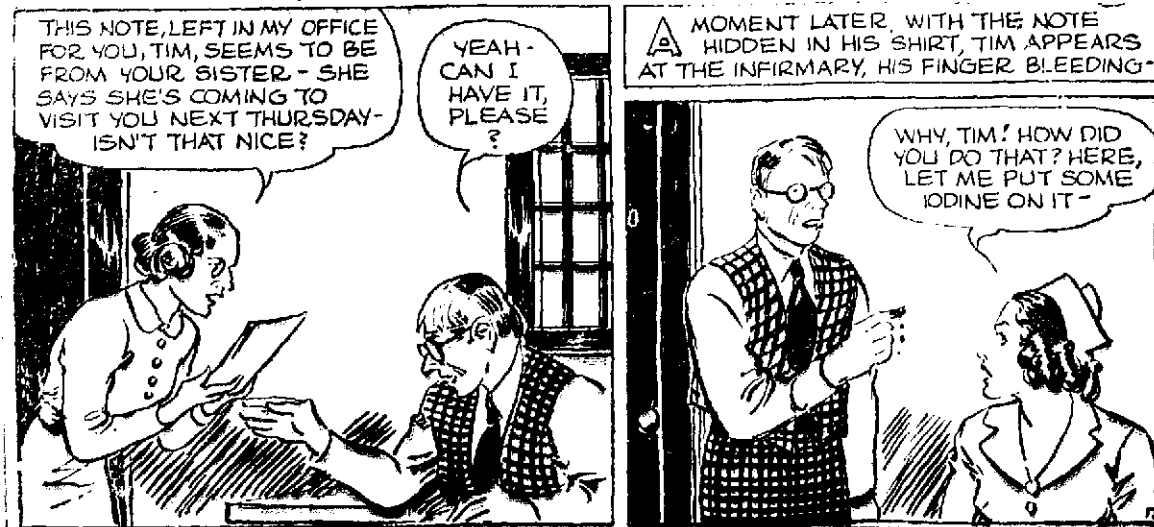
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



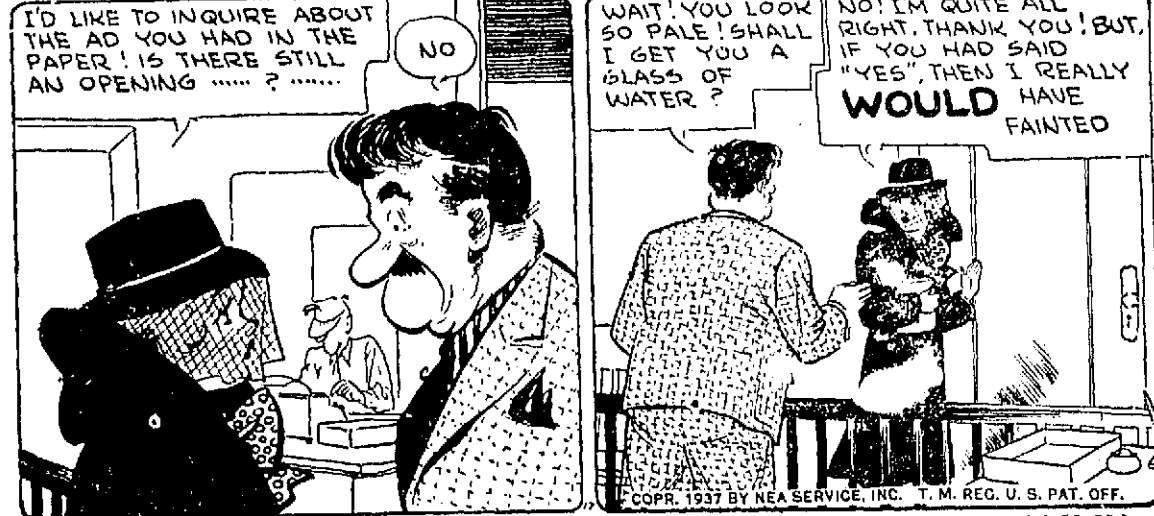
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



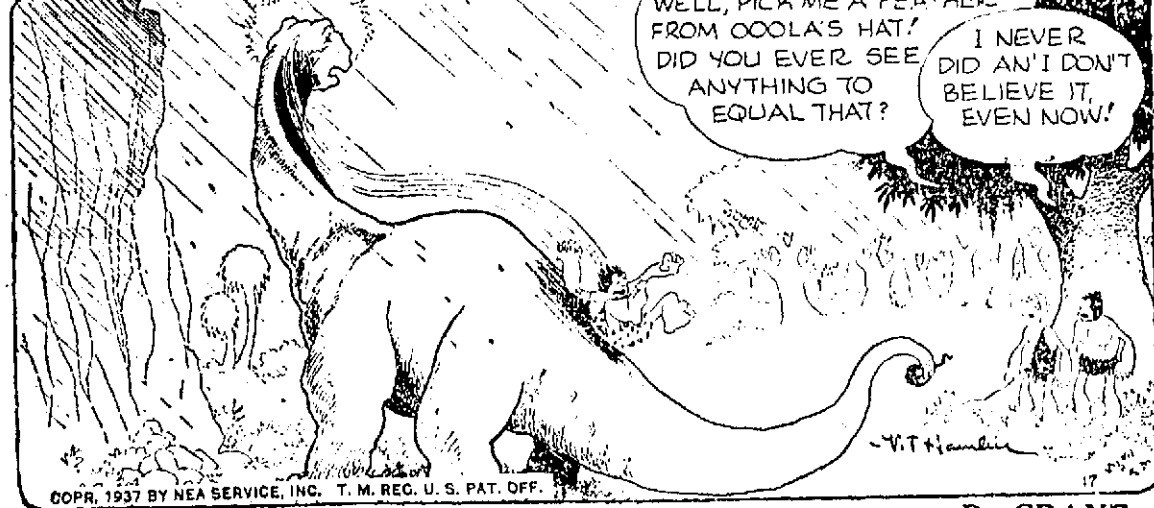
OUT OUR WAY



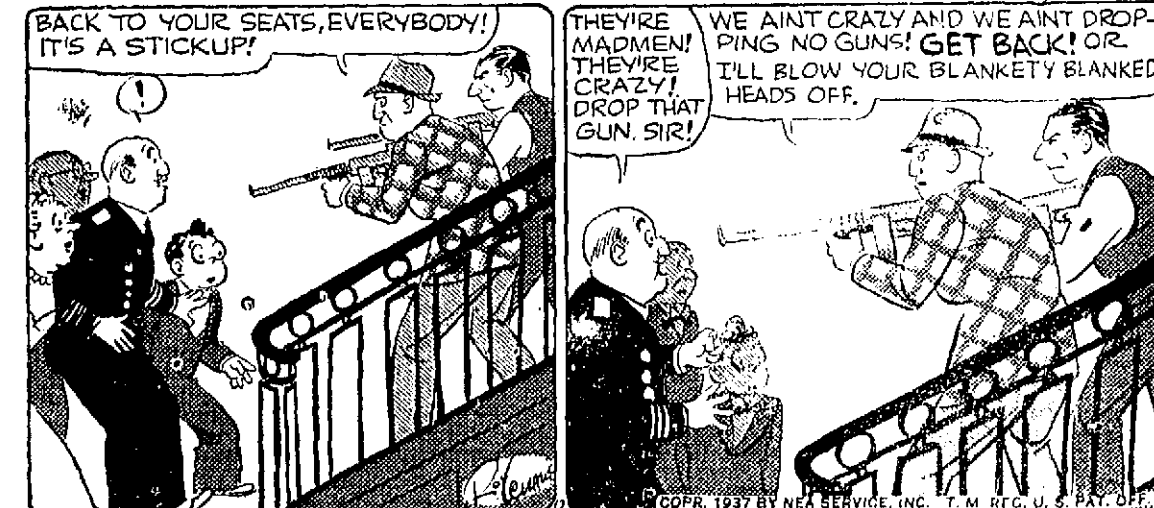
Out of Luck



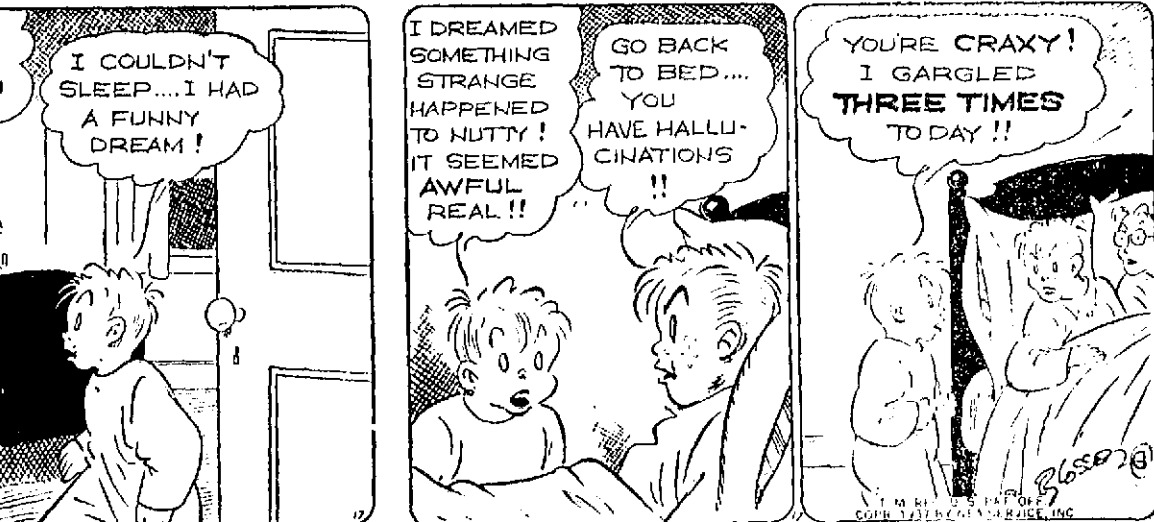
A Happy Landing



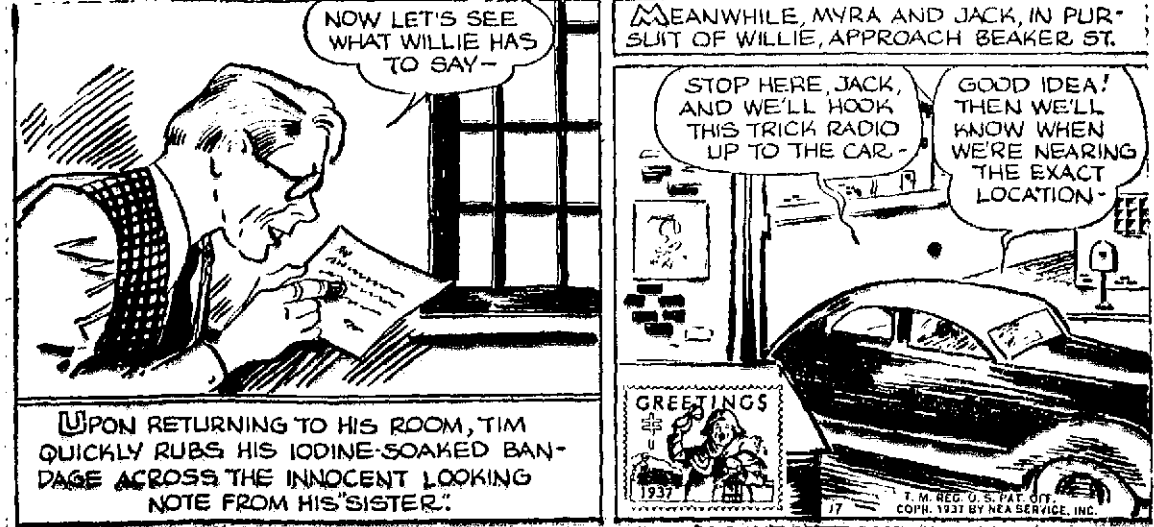
They Mean Business



A Trifle Mixed Up



A Hidden Message



By THOMPSON AND COLL

Give Old Coiffure a Holiday for the Christmas Festivities

By ALICE HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Your coiffure for holiday parties can be as impressive as the jewel in the toe of a movie star's Christmas stocking, demure as the angel on the greeting card to grandma or sophisticated as the wrappings on the package from an art student in Paris. But whether it's spectacular, demure or dramatically smart, it will be handsome. Never have hairdresses been more alluring.

The prettiest heads these gala evenings are sleek or top, then finished with halo rolls or frames of loose curls. Pompadour effects are fashionable, but don't attempt a severe version unless your features are fairly small and just about perfect. The average face needs curls or fluffiness placed low behind ears to soften the otherwise hard line of the jaw.

Making Pompadour
If your hair hasn't been cut too short at the back, you probably can arrange a pompadour at home. Simply brush your hair upward all the way around the crown, then gather it into a top of the head, then arrange those ends in loose ringlets, making sure, of course, that the thread is well covered. If little ends persist in falling down over your neck, fasten them in place with a tiny jeweled pin or with a little jeweled comb.

Tiaras and bandeaux of feathers, jewels and ribbons are seen a great deal. And flower headresses with veils to cover all or part of the face continue to hold their own. If you want a headpiece for the biggest ball of the holiday season, do spend time and care selecting it, make sure that it is becoming to you and in keeping with the kind of gown you plan to wear. It's a mistake indeed to get a frothy, ultra feminine, must formal



A back view of a truly smart coiffure for a gala holiday party... the hair is brushed flat to show the contours of the head, finished with rolls at front and sides, a French twist effect at the back. Tiny combs hold the twist in place and add a decorative note.

headresses to go with your white gown or girl gown, then to wear it with a long-sleeved black dinner dress.

Colored Locks
A famous hair stylist reports that women in Paris are going in for colored hair. Using a light rinse which can be washed out the next day, they achieve attention-getting light blue, green and orchid effects which contrast handsomely with black, the favorite costume color of Parisiennes. The authority says also that many French women are wearing twists, three vertical rolls which go from the nape of the neck up to the top of the head. And that earrings are becoming increasingly important because they take away from the ears that bare look which the new hair styles tend to emphasize.



Crown of the head and shingling, sculptured rolls at the sides, the back of the hair arranged to give the appearance of a low bun—a truly handsome coiffure. A tiny comb is tucked into the simulated bun, and earrings take away the bare look that the headress emphasizes.



One or two sculptured curls, a halo roll across the front, a fan effect in back... a slender jeweled bar worn just above the roll on the left side... here is a coiffure to emphasize the shape of the head.

How to Eliminate Double Chin Told

Never Use a Chin Strap—But Take Plenty of Exercise

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer
Never use a chin strap—unless you want to develop a double chin. "Chin straps are crutches that will result in bigger and better double chins," says Ann Delafield, New York beauty specialist.

"If you want to get rid of a double chin you must lengthen and strengthen the controlling muscle—the sternomastoid that runs along the side of your neck."

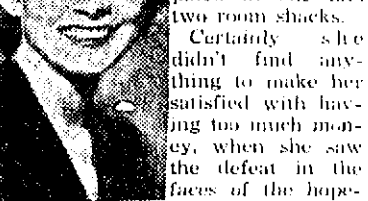
This muscle, she says, holds the rest of the neck muscles in tow. Lengthening and strengthening it is not a long, drawn-out process. In fact, the trouble often may be corrected merely by sitting or standing properly over a period of time. One exercise, however, is very helpful. This is it: Sit down. Slump at much as possible. Pull your stomach in as far as possible. Lift your chest. Drop your head forward. Then push your chin out as far as possible, then slowly draw it as far back as possible in a line parallel to the floor. (It's a good idea to do the exercise with the chair backed against the wall so that when you get to the end you'll feel your neck pushing against the wall.) That exercise will do three things: correct your slumping chin; lengthen and strengthen the sternomastoid muscle; and get rid of the hump on the top of your shoulders.

We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

It Isn't the Poor Alone Who Have Money Worries

While most of the world is fretting "If I only had enough money," one girl will be facing Christmas with too much money. And it seems she is troubled by it. For instead of celebrating the inheritance of the second chunk of the money, she is left with a fortune. It's for the people who have just enough. Enough money for necessities and for "necessary luxuries." Enough health to enjoy them. And enough sense not to envy people who have too much of anything.



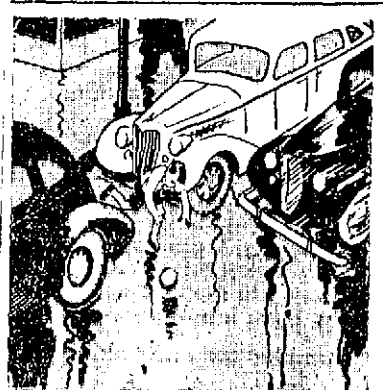
Ruth Millett. And certainly those pitiful little shacks, will come to her mind often when she goes back to her own life of being the richest girl in the world. You may envy her.

You shouldn't. So much money has been dumped in her lap that she is going to have to give a lifetime of finding intelligent, worthwhile ways of using it. That may sound easy, but Doris Duke probably is finding it a disheartening problem. And so would you. Now you can face your own happy middle-class Christmas with a brief sigh for the poor. But it will be the kind of sigh that asks, "Why doesn't someone do something for them?"

You couldn't eat your turkey in that kind of complacency if you were one of the people who "could do something." If you are any kind of a per-

Safe and Sane DRIVING

By the National Safety Council



Passing Parker Cars
The careful motor car driver breathes a sigh of relief when he has passed safely down the narrow city street line with parked cars. His moderate pace and utmost caution are not always enough to escape a serious accident.

For there are many drivers who sit, rich along such streets at 25 or 30 miles per hour. And many a driver will pull out from a parked place at the curb without either signaling or looking back. Another frequent hazard is the car carelessly parked so that a corner projects dangerously into the traffic lane.

Even a pace of 15 miles per hour may be too fast to let you avoid the child that dashes after a ball between the parked cars just ahead. Or it may be some old lady with poor vision who is living in her memories of old horse-and-buggy days. You are fortunate if your foot reaches the brake in time

Gay Christmas Is Planned for Many

Service Writer Lists Some Tricks for Christmas Feast

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer
Let the family go into a kitchen huddle over culinary creations for the holiday season.

Whether it's for casual refreshments—to be passed as guests drop in—or for a holiday feast, there are all sorts of ingenious means of reflecting Yuletide gaiety.

Let the Children Help
Try making a little farm or home scene from cut-out cookies. Fashion the cabin of date or caramel sticks (crunch cookies) arranged on a glass reflector. Sprinkle the roof and the ground with confectioner's sugar—and you have a delightful snowy scene.

Let the children add people made of prunes, figs and dates fastened to wooden picks.

Make the holiday meal gay by some of these stunts.

Bake thin cookies—two or three-inch squares to be used as name cards. Write the names on them with tiny variegated candies, or colored frostings applied with a soft paint brush or a wooden pick or a fine pastry tube. Cut out tiny star-shaped pieces of toast to top the soup.

Cranberry Jelly Tree
Use a variety of garnishes cut in bell, tree and star shapes.

Four a one-inch layer of cranberry jelly into a large, shallow pan. When the jelly is very firm cut out a large tree shape, using a paper pattern. Transplant the to a tiny or serving platter and decorate it with festoons of this carrot or celery strips hung with pea balls and other vegetables cut in holiday shapes.

Stick tiny trees made of broccoli into small beet bases—and use them to surround a platter heaped with buttered peas or other vegetables.

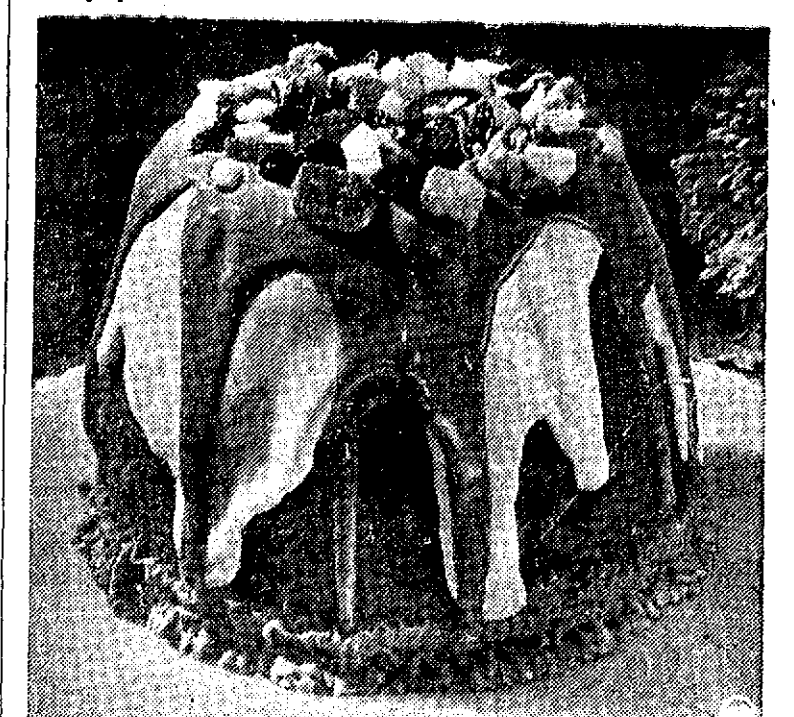
Fill inexpensive candy jars or unusual shaped dishes with candies and cookies—to give friends to take home with them. Wrap individual baked or steamed puddings in gay paper and tie them up with tinsel. Or put mince, cranberry or pumpkin pies into covered glass dishes and tie them up with cherry red ribbons.

In such emergencies. Drive slowly enough to be sure that you are completely in control of your car in case of emergency. Some impatient motorist may blow his horn behind you, but keep your alert attention on the street ahead. Your immediate object is safety.

In Russia, persons wearing beards are forbidden in Moscow's new subway. The government considers beards a menace to health.

More than 255,000 pounds of milk were used in making a giant cheese, exhibited at the New York State Fair in 1921. The cheese weighed 12 tons.

Suppose Santa Came to Dinner



The grand finale of the Christmas day menu need not be expensive. Raisins and prunes fulfill our entire expectations for a steamed pudding, rich with "plums." The attractive topping consists of not too finely cut raisins, nuts, and sliced dumplings in colorful profusion.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

It won't be long now before the family gathers around the Christmas tree and waits for the Christmas dinner. What specialties will you cook, what candies and puddings will add the festive touch? Better begin planning now. Do you like this suggestion for the festive menu?

Supper: Cream of pimiento soup, roast young turkey hen, corned dressing, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, green

Breakfast: Baked apple with cream, broiled sausages and pancakes, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

Dinner: Fruit cup, roast chicken, chestnut stuffing, potatoes au gratin, broccoli with Hollandaise, steamed Christmas pudding, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Cream of broccoli soup, sliced cold chicken, watercress sandwiches, lemon layer cake, tea, cocoa.

Pralines
Three cups brown sugar, 1/4 cup butter, 1 cup cream, 1 1/2 cups chopped pecans, 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

Mix sugar, butter and cream and cook until it forms a soft ball when a little is dropped into cold water. Add cinnamon and chopped nuts and beat until almost cold. Drop by spoonfuls on oiled platters or marble slab. Steamed Christmas Pudding (18 to 20 servings)

One cup seeded raisins, 1 cup cooked prunes, 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar, 1 1/2 cups fat, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 2 teaspoons mace, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 2 teaspoons rum flavoring, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup fruit nectar (plum, peach, apricot or peach), 1/2 cup sifted white flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 1/2 cups whole wheat flour, 3/4 cup chopped Brazil or walnut meats.

Holiday Season "Saddest" Time

Monstrel Bob Gooding Tells of His Many Adventures

SEATTLE.—(AP)—Christmas is the saddest season of all to Bob Gooding, wandering minstrel who practices "Do unto others as ye would..." Still a wanderer although late in middle life, Bob, his small pack and saxophone, are now a familiar sight in Pacific coast cities after years on the east coast. He's headed where "someone needs cheer or help" among the underprivileged.

His life was not always so. At 12, out of an orphan home in England, he was a bugler boy in England's army at Khayber Pass, South Africa, Egypt, Honolulu and Mexico and the fields of France saw him in army uniform. He played with Sousa, Victor Herbert and in the Portland, Ore., symphony orchestra and once Percy Grainger shook his hand to tell him the saxophone was the most beautiful-sounding musical instrument. But now—a wanderer, spreading cheer and help.

"To those who have little or nothing at all, Christmas is always sad," he explains.

"After the celebration is over, there come 364 more days, each just another day of sorrow, unhappiness, illness or misery."

"I learned about suffering when I was a boy. That's why I do this now." Bob counts his friends among the thousands. He's played and entertained in recent years in more than 3,000 hospitals, children's institutions, homes for the invalid and aged, prisons, even death houses.

But no pay. Only enough for a cheap room overnight, food, meagre traveling expenses and occasionally another shirt, or shoes.

The geological survey made more than 9,000 technical decisions regarding natural resources in the last year.

BARBS

Few tears were shed in the stove league this fall because the Dust Bowl game was called on account of weather.

In the Christmas poll on the most popular person, Santa Claus is being given a big lead on the write-in vote.

The big boom everyone was expecting came from China, and it wasn't made by a firecracker.

The man who dived 420 feet in Lake Michigan and came up alive has a fortune if he can adapt his equipment to stock plunging.

The woman writer's husband who sued for divorce claimed she expected him to exist on a diet of dry serials.

The Colorado river aqueduct, now under construction, will bring water 242 miles across the desert to Los Angeles and surrounding cities.

The world's largest potash lake, in California, is just a mass of crystals, interspersed with brine, 12 square miles in area and 80 feet deep.

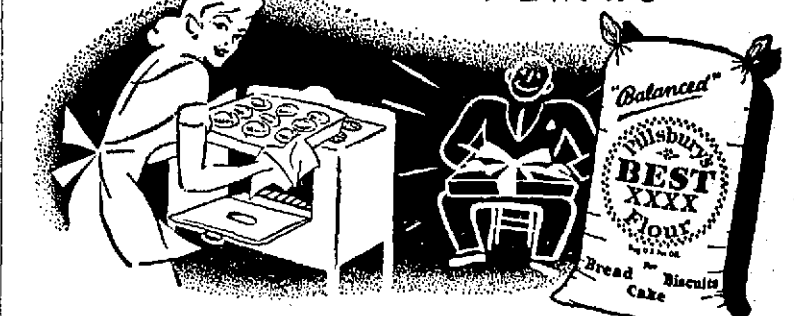
OPENING SPECIALS

Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	23c
Round Steak, lb.	20c
T-Bone Steaks, lb.	17 1/2c
Ham, lb.	23c
Pork Chops, lb.	23c
Hamburger, lb.	12 1/2c
Chili Meat, lb.	12 1/2c

Visit Our New Market for the Best in Meats.

F. J. Gordon Meat Mkt.
Located in Rider Grocery
East Second Street

A girl who's handy 'round an oven Will keep her loving husband lovin' ALWAYS



PILLSBURY'S BEST

THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

Good Afternoon

Hope Star Carrier Boys endeavor to finish their weeks' collection each Saturday afternoon—and are required to pay for their papers not later than the following Monday.

Your LITTLE MERCHANT is in business for himself. This is his first venture into the business world. His success or failure in this venture will in a large way determine his success or failure in later years.

Your newspaper is SOLD to the carrier boy. He is compelled to pay for all papers which he receives and depends entirely upon collections for his running capital and profit.

Won't you help us to keep good, reliable carriers on our routes by paying regularly each Saturday morning when the boy knocks on your door?

Thank You
HOPE STAR.

ORANGES
Our Sweetest Christmas Oranges fresh from the trees.
Box—10 lbs. \$1.00
Basket—25 lbs. \$2.00
Case—50 lbs. \$4.00
Grapefruit—25 lbs. \$1.50
Tangerines (sweet) 25 lbs. \$2.50
Lemons—75 lbs. \$3.50
Our kind is quick to purify the nice Hope folk.
Eat one boiled daily
David Nichols Co.
Rockmart, Georgia
Box 84

NEW THEATRE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Mickey Rooney, Anne Nagle—in "The Hoosier Schoolboy"
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
No. 1 Mary Brian, Dick Purcell in "NAVY BLUES"
No. 2 "Dangerous Holiday"
Santa Claus is coming in person. He will arrive on the Missouri Pacific train No. 1 at 1:41 p. m. Tuesday, December 21. Be there and greet old Santa. Free tickets to children to 12 years.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Freddie Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" with Dolores Costello Barrymore
XMAS DAY, Saturday Dec. 25
BOB STEELE in "THE COLORADO KID"
No. 12 cent "The Painted Stallion"

ARE YOU READY?
Get ready for the Christmas Social Activities with a Permanent at Sibyl's. One of our expert operators will give you the coiffure best suited to your type.
Sibyl's Beauty Shop
Phone 661 341, Cox Drug Co.
HELOISE MILLER, Mgr.

Blue Ribbon Bread
Place Your Order NOW for Your Christmas
FRUIT CAKES PASTRIES ROLLS
Bread is the Best and Cheapest Food
BREAD
CITY BAKERY
At Your Grocer and
CITY BAKERY

Use A
Hope Star
Want Ad
For Better
Results

Try serving lemon drops instead of slices of lemon with hot tea. They are attractive on the tea-table or tray.
Wanda Collins

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

100 Passes to the New Theater---10 Each Week

Here are the rules for the Household Hints Contest.

- Write any Household Hints that you have discovered that are practical and are a time saver. These Hints may be in cooking, sewing, cleaning, gardening, flower raising, etc. Each week the best Hints will be published, and the Best 10 Hints will receive FREE PASSES to the New theater.
- Clip out any advertisement appearing on Food Page.
- Mail or leave Hints and the advertisement that you have clipped care Food Department, Hope Star.

Look in next Friday's paper for winners of this weeks recipes.

WINNERS THIS WEEK

Ann Chambless
Prescott, Rt. 5
Mrs. C. E. Sanders
Emmet, Ark.
Mrs. F. J. Gordon
Wanda Collins
Please call for your FREE passes to the New at Cox Drug Company.

Eggless Milkless and Butterless Cake

- 1 pkg raisins
- 1 cup nuts
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon spices
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Lard size of egg
- 3 cups flour
- 2 cups cold water.

Bake in moderate oven.

Mrs. F. J. Gordon

The odor of fish may be entirely removed from dishes and silver when washing them, by adding a tablespoon of bicarbonate of soda to the dish water.

Ann Chambless
Prescott, Rt. 1

Eggless Cake

- 4 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup jam
- 1 teaspoonfuls soda
- 3 teaspoonfuls cinnamon
- 3 teaspoonfuls allspices
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 teaspoonfuls coco.

Use any kind of filling.
Mrs. C. E. Sanders
Rt. 1, Emmet, Ark.

THE SPORTS PAGE

Vosmik Should Be Help to Red Sox

Buddy Myer Expected to Play 154 Games Next Season

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
Cleveland's hesitancy to accept Charles Solomon Myer in a deal with Washington recalls the fall of the American League's two best hitters of 1935. They were this same Buddy Myer and Joe Vosmik of the Indians.
On the face of things, one might suspect that the battle for the junior circuit's batting crown of two years ago, waged until the final day of the campaign, left Myer and Vosmik exhausted. That is absurd, of course, but the fact remains that it took both players some time to recover from the shock. Myer hasn't been himself since, as a matter of fact.
Myer was something in the way of a surprise winner in 1935 because he wasn't afraid to go to bat on the concluding afternoon, when he manufactured four hits.
Vosmik stood pat. He refused to take a chance, and remained in the dugout, where in addition to finishing a point behind Myer, he obviously contracted bad habits.
The Cleveland Bohemian slumped in 1936, and was sentenced to the St. Louis Browns. That was such a lesson to him, however, that he snatched out of it in a hurry, and with such good results that he recently was re-prieved. He should help the Boston Red Sox in 1938.
Oscar Vitt, the new Cleveland manager, was keenly interested when he heard that Myer was on the market, but cooled off when he discussed the brown-eyed Mississippian with other American Leaguers.
Although Myer ankled to the plate 430 times in 125 games last season, Vitt was told that the man who starred with the Nationals for so long was pretty well washed up. His legs were fairly well shot, they said. He couldn't get out of his tracks.
This upset your correspondent, who dislikes to see first class chaps like Myer pass out, so I telegraphed him at his Ellisville, Miss., home, and was greatly pleased at his reply. There may be news in it for some of the boys.
Myer expects to play a full schedule in 1938. He's feeling great, and is confident that he will make a complete comeback. During only one season could it be said that he was away for any great distance, you know—1936—when he was out the greater part of the time and his batting mark dropped to .269.
Myer's weight is back to normal. He's hunting quail or engaging in some other outdoor exercise daily to keep his pines in shape. It's early to bed and early to rise with him, and he insists that if he keeps improving as he has since the 1937 season ended, he can't see any reason why he can't roar along as he did while playing such an important role in keeping the Nationals up front.
When Clark Griffith hears this, he'll be tougher to deal with, for money-playing second basemen like Myer are few and far between.
Myer will be 34, March 16. Rogers Hornsby and Frank Frisch played plenty of second base at 36. Charley Gehringer will be 35 next trip. Tony Lazzeri has just turned 34.
So there is ample reason to believe that Myer still has a couple of good seasons in his system.
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FINISHED A SINGLE POINT BEHIND MYER, SLUMPED IN 1936, AND WAS SENTENCED TO THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS. BUT VOSMIK RECOVERED HIS FORM, WAS REPRIEVED, AND SHOULD HELP THE BOSTON RED SOX IN 1938...

BUDDY MYER OF WASHINGTON WON IT WITH .349, HASN'T BEEN HIMSELF SINCE, AND NOW DOESN'T EVEN APPEAR TO BE GOOD TRADING MATERIAL...

ing Vosmik \$12,000, and those who know easy-going Joe assert that such an agreement didn't exactly tend to make him take any better care of himself.
But Joe Vosmik will not be 28 until April 4, and performed just as well as ever in left field in hitting .325 in 144 games for the Browns last term. Vosmik is married now, has settled down, and really should come into his own in Boston, where a friendly left-field wall will be to the liking of a splendid right-hand power hitter.
Vosmik has it in him to win the American League batting championship, and with only a fair share of his old efficiency, Myer would make a whale of a difference in a club like Cleveland, which is badly in need of a second baseman.
But both prefer to forget that batting race of 1935. It was followed by too many headaches.
So they say

MANHATTAN, Kan.—No tickets are being sold to Kansas State College home basketball games. Holders of about 75 faculty season tickets will be admitted but no pasteboards will be placed on sale. Nichols Gymnasium has a seating capacity of 2500 and there are 2800 students enrolled in school, nearly all of whom own student activity books, admitting them to all athletic events on the campus.
ing that older men on the force voluntarily retire.
I've lost a grand slam doubled.—Ely Culbertson, commenting on wife's divorce plans.
Five clarinets used in ancient Greece are preserved in the British museum.

Election of Mayor May Be Postponed

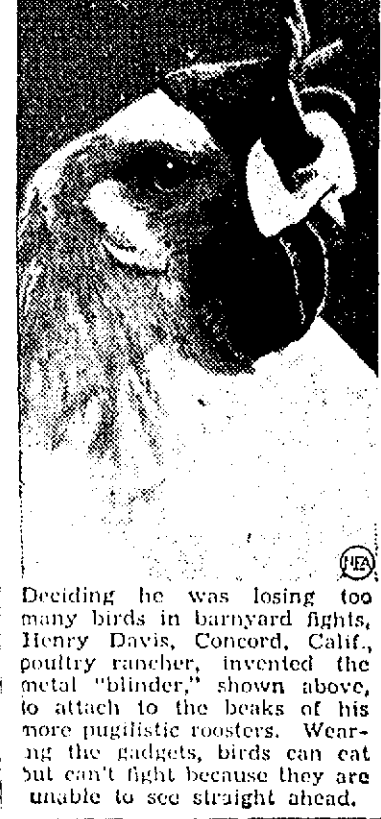
Boulder City Councilmen Want to See Cotton Bowl Classic

BOULDER, Colo.—It looks as though Colorado University's Cotton Bowl grid game with Rice is going to interfere with electing Boulder's new mayor on schedule.
The city fathers, in drawing up Boulder's charter, failed to consider that some day the university football team might become famous enough to play a New Year's Day game and take much of the city's population with it.
The charter provides the city council must meet on January 1 of even numbered years and elect a mayor.
It develops no what at least three councilmen, maybe more, are going to Dallas for the game.
The councilmen toyed with the suggestion that just agree not to meet on New Year's Day, but one of them reminded the others the charter won't let them just forget about meeting.
So somebody else moved the councilmen remaining at home meet, declare the absence of a quorum and adjourn the meeting until later.
The council decided to leave the final decision to December 21.
It's pretty certain the incumbent mayor won't be here New Year's Day. He's Dr. H. H. Houston and he's probably going south as the team's physician.
L. W. Cumberland, acting mayor, says definitely he's going.
City Manager H. C. McClintock made a tongue-in-cheek suggestion the council charter an airplane, fly to Dallas and elect a mayor when it gets there.
But this would involve a tidy portion of city funds, and the city charter probably wouldn't allow such goings-on, anyhow.
Kipke Is Popular With Dismissal
He's a Swell Guy, They Say, After Coach Is Fired

Sports of all Sorts

Equipment Bills
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Despite the fact that Minnesota very seldom scrimmaged after the Gophers played their first game of the season, Oscar Munson, equipment custodian, reports that two gross of cotton practice jerseys were worn out during the grid season just completed.
He says the aspirations of a very big and very eager Gopher freshman squad are greatly responsible for the wear and tear on the varsity shirts.
Scarcity of Skis
ST. PAUL, Minn.—American winter sports enthusiasts expect a scarcity of skis for Christmas and winter trade. High-grade skis are made only by two firms in St. Paul, and because of recent strikes, both owners decided to close their shops and sacrifice their entire 1938 business.
By NEA Service
Oscar Vitt believes that Ty Cobb would have hit 500 had he not a whack at the lively ball.
Vitt disagrees with Frank O'Doul, who started something when he declared Joe DiMaggio superior to the Georgia Peach, with whom the new manager of the Cleveland Indians performed in Detroit.
"There never has been a second Cobb, much less a player greater than he was," asserts Vitt. "DiMaggio is a better outfielder than Cobb, and a splendid player, but Ty remains the daddy of them all at all-around play and had the finest competitive spirit in the history of the game."
Baseball has changed since Cobb's spikes flashed so menacingly so much so that stars of his era cannot be compared with those of today.
But as phenomenal as he was in his first two American League campaigns, DiMaggio will have to quicken the tempo and maintain the pace for 22 more seasons to earn a place alongside Cobb.
Dual Control
NEW ORLEANS.—St. Louis Clara, which plays Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl here New Year's day, uses a two-quarterback system. Phil Dougherty calls the formations on defense and Chuck Pavelko selects the offensive plays.
Riggle's Run Taps
BERKELEY.—The most freakish play in California football history was the now famous wrong-direction run of Roy Riggle, center, in the 1928 Rose Bowl game with Georgia Tech.
Scooping up a fumble on the Georgia's 25-yard line Riggle became confused and raced 75 yards toward his own goal before he was stopped by one of his own men on California one-foot line.
A block of Benny Lon's attempted punt from this position gave Georgia Tech a safety and the game, 8-7.
Pro Grid Playoff
WASHINGTON.—Coach Ray Flaherty of the Washington Redskins, has been in every professional football playoff since the National League system of matching the east-west division

Blinders Quiet Barnyard Bully



Deciding he was losing too many birds in barnyard fights, Henry Davis, Concord, Calif., poultry rancher, invented the metal "blinder," shown above, to attach to the beaks of his more pugilistic roosters. Wearing the gadgets, birds can eat but can't fight because they are unable to see straight ahead.
winners for the title was inaugurated in 1933. He was with the New York Giants in '33, '34, and '35, and the Redskins in '36.
Narrow Escape
MONTREAL.—Dave Trotter of the Montreal Maroons attends church before every hockey game to offer thanks for his recovery from a skate-etched jugular vein, suffered in his first pro appearance.
The contest was no barometer of Schmelzing's speed. He was a fraction of a second swifter than the slow and swinging Thomas, and appeared speedily in comparison.
But the Black Uhlin will be faster next June. You can bank on that, and Louis had better keep his noggin out of the way.
The critics made much of Schmelzing's protracted layoff, disregarding the fact that he long has thrived on inactivity. He repeatedly has permitted a year to lapse between engagements, and on all save one occasion came back sharp enough to prevail. And there were extraordinary circumstances the last night which witnessed his being followed around by Max Baer.
Der Moxie follows the training code carefully between starts.
Schmelzing may not be the Schmelzing of 1936 when he again gets a belt at Louis, but he has demonstrated that he will be far from a hollow shell.
Louis had best be ready—and plenty good.

Willisville Wins Over Stamps High

All Three Willisville Teams Score Victory Wednesday

WILLISVILLE.—Willisville defeated Stamps three times at Stamps Wednesday, December 16.
The senior boys game got off to a poor start. At the end of the first quarter the score was 8 and nothing in favor of the Lions. The second quarter Stamps made 4 points and the Lions 8. The final score was 34 to 13 in favor of the Lions.
The high score man for the Lions was Harold West and Mouzon Simpson who tied with 8 points each.
The senior girls defeated Stamps senior girls, 17 to 12. The Lions made 9 points, the first half and Stamps made 3 points. The high score man for the senior girls was Alene Silvey with 12 points. Daisy Waters was next highest with 4 points.
The Junior girls of Willisville defeated Stamps junior girls 35 to 10.
Marcel Herring was high score man for the Lions with 22 points, Louise Shackelford was next highest with 9 points.
The Willisville Lions will play Village Saturday night, December 18. Village has proven to be an outstanding ball team. We invite our neighbor schools to attend.
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DETROIT.—Like some ring champions, who have to be defeated, many losing football acechors have to be fired before anything nice is said about them.
If Harry Kipke, discharged by Michigan, moved incognito about the streets of Detroit today, he probably would be much surprised by the extent of sentiment in his favor.
"He's a swell guy. He won four games this year when he was rebuilding. Where are they going to find a better man?" Somebody else will come in and get all the credit for the work he did when times were tough."
Such is the trend of comment, in decided contrast to that of only a few days ago.
Mayor LaGuardia threatened to get "rough" if housing funds were not released, evidently figuring the least he could do personally is raise the roof.
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Orville W. Erringer
State Manager
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
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INSURE NOW
With
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and Company
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FREE!
Your Full Name On—
Sheaffer or L. E. Waterman Fountain Pens and Pencils. Priced from \$2.50 to \$15.00
Also Leather Goods.
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone 63 Delivery

Have your winter suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.

PHONE 385
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

Critical Throng Will See Sugar Bowl Game

NEW ORLEANS.—The most critical attendance at any of the national "bowl" games to be played New Year's Day will sit in on the Sugar Bowl game here. Approximately 1500 of the nation's leading athletic directors and football coaches who will attend the annual coaches' convention in New Orleans to last week in December will be in the stands.

BABY BEEF BOYS BIGGEST BOWLING BAND

A team of 241 pounds, which perhaps is the biggest squad in the country, is a regular attraction in special match games at Elkhart, Ind. With the six players averaging 1967 pounds, the heaviest five—the number required for a team—total 1253 pounds, or an average of 250. Representing a local market and known as the Baby Beefs, each has a nickname on his bowling shirt as follows: Left (Rump Roast) 250, Right (Rump Roast) 250, Middle (Rump Roast) 250, Spare (Rump Roast) 250, and Spare (Rump Roast) 250. They do not quite bowl their weight, but they are some of Elkhart's leading rollers, and most of them are consistent 200-game rollers.

Louis Sees the Light
Up until the other night, Louis might have gone along kidding himself that it was all an accident which couldn't possibly happen again. After all, a young fellow with a punch like his should be able to dispose of a plodding bloke who will be crowding 33 when they meet again.
But such a mental analysis of the Schmelzing case will not work from now on.
What Louis saw was a perfectly-conditioned Schmelzing who after an 18 months' layoff was able to thread a needle with as fine and straight a right hand as you ever saw.
Louis sat at the ringside immobile and impassive throughout the first five frames, watching for the right hand that smashed him into ineffectuality in June, 1935.
Schmelzing seldom missed with it, even while feeling his way through-out the first five rounds. It must have been consoling to Louis when it landed and nothing much transpired.
But I would have liked to have read Louis' thoughts when the Perocious Frankfurter started to unlimber in the sixth.
Same Old Schmelzing
It goes without saying that Schmelzing's performance against Thomas was highly satisfactory. The Pretzel Pounder looked great for a chap who had been on the sidelines for a year and a half.
It must be remembered, however,

CALL NUMBER 8
NELSON-HUCKINS
ON WASH DAY
Representative JACK WITT

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Products
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259
Logs, Blocks and Bolts
We are in the market for White Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs, Round Sweets Gum and Black Gum Blocks, Oak, Ash and Pine Bolts.
For Prices and Specifications Apply to
Hope Heading Company
PHONE 215

SANTA CLAUS and COMPANY

ALL THE SOLDIERS ARE MARCHING AWAY! WE MUST GET THEM BACK!
TURN ABOUT AGOORE Y'GIT SCUTTLED! ANY, THERE!
WE'LL MAKE THEM COME BACK, SANTA!
'N WE WON'T HAVE TO CHASE AFTER THEM, EITHER!
LOOK! THEY WANT YOU TO COME BACK TO THEM!
HOORAY!
(THAT'S LOVE FER YET!)

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NELSON-HUCKINS
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